

Jack Sharkey Issues Defi to Gene Tunney

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1926.



WARNER TO PROTEST SHIFT USED BY TROJANS

STANFORD MENTOR CLAIMS JONES'S PLAY ILLEGAL

Lineup in Motion Before Ball is Snapped, is Contention of Palo Alto Coach

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Glenn "Pop" Warner, coach of the powerful Stanford football team, which is expected to emerge victorious in the race for the national championship, will protest the use of a shift by the University of Southern California if the Trojan lineup on its use in the Cardinal-Trojan contest at Berkeley on October 30.

CRAVATH WORRIES TROJANS

Thundering Herd's Leader Not Entirely Recovered from Bad Leg

All is not roses and spring songs within the walls of Troy. The general exodus to Berkeley, which, in some cases, will start today, is creating something of a hubbub, and the prospects of a Trojan victory over the Golden Bears are bright and shining. But all is not so merry as far as the Trojan team itself is concerned. Interest, of course, centers around Capt. Jeff Cravath. All reports are to the contrary, the Trojan captain is still suffering from his injured leg. He is not confined to bed, nor is he ambulating on crutches, but he is none the less causing considerable anxiety among the Trojan coaching staff. The injury—a twisted knee—kept Cravath on the sidelines in the Occidental game, and he has been none too efficient in practice.

FOX WOBBLES

John Fox, who subbed for Cravath in the Occidental fray, failed to live up to expectations, unfortunately. The "Cup" was shoved hither and yon about the field by the plunging Oxy backs, who insisted on peering through the center of the line.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

WHEN H MEETS H By Feg Murray



Jesse Hawley Football Coach at Dartmouth
Arnold Horween Harvard's New Coach.
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DUNDEE IS DEFEATED BY MORGAN

Junior Lightweight Fistic King Wins Decision in Ring Tilt at Bay City

RECREATION BASEBALL PARK. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Johnny Dundee, New York's greatest old man of the ring, knocked at the door of a championship tonight, but his flying gloves failed to carry "open warfare." He was defeated decisively by Tod Morgan, junior lightweight titleholder, after ten stinging rounds that kept spectators on edge by a hair. Morgan, a 14-year-old youngster, was the champion and stubborn resistance of the challenger. A long left hand, which found a mark repeatedly and tellingly in the face of the challenger coupled with a vicious right-hand battery, proved to be a leather-incensed barrier that the Dundee could not break through.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

THE prediction of our University of Montana correspondent that the Oregon Aggies are the team to beat in the Coast championship this year is heartily seconded by J. X. Kennedy, an Angeleno who has just returned from Portland. He says everybody in the Northwest is raving about the Aggies, and that the Washington State players on returning home from their game with the Trojans declared that if the Aggies can split the U. S. C. and run and blast their way through the rest of the season, there'll be nothing to the game but an Aggie parade. Judging by the clippings from the Portland Oregonian which Kennedy brought back with him all the Washington State players would like to see another crack at U. S. C. "Babe" Hollibaugh's second game, according to L. H. Gregory's Sport Gossip column in the Oregonian, is that if he had

Major League Stars Trim Angels, 10 to 5

FILES PAPERS FOR TITLE GO

"Boston Strong Boy" First on Gotham Records

Begins Serious Campaign to Lift Championship

Harry Wills Drags Thirty Days of Idleness

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Jack Sharkey, another "Boston strong boy" who defeated Harry Wills, filed himself on record with the New York State Athletic Commission today as a challenger of Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing champion, and placed it on file where it will receive consideration when and if challenges are in order. Sharkey was the first to file a formal challenge with the commission. While Sharkey was attempting to qualify for further ring activity, his victim was told that he cannot box in New York for thirty days even if he wants to. Wills was suspended for that period for fouling Sharkey, this being a routine consequence of his disqualification under the rules of the commission. The commission indicated that challenges may be submitted and filed to be taken up in order should the situation seem to warrant action. Gene Tunney, champion, has announced that he stands ready to box any contender named by Richard when the "promoter says the word."

PROS GOLF FOR RESORT GOLD

Del Monte to Dangle \$2000 Prize Before Eyes of Visiting Players

DEL MONTE, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—A \$2000 purse for an open golf championship to be played over the Pebble Beach Links was offered by the Del Monte Properties Company in an announcement made here today. This announcement brings the total amount of prize money offered golf professionals in California to \$27,500 for one short month of play, from December 10 to January 10.

MATMEN SETTLE GRUDGE

London, Lutze Tussle at Olympic Auditorium Will Decide Supremacy

Jimmy London and Nick Lutze will meet for the third time on the Olympic Auditorium mat tonight in a tussle which is expected to settle their grudge one way or the other. Two previous meetings of the rival wrestlers, who are visiting for the popularity honors among Southern California wrestling devotees, have not been decided by the question of who is the better man. To add to the excitement the question of who will referee is undecided.

London has the edge as he won two out of three falls in their first match.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

COAST CHAMPS ARE DEFEATED

Benefit Struggle Attracts Crowd of 5000 Fans

Big Leaguers Bunch Bingles in Three Big Innings

Bob Meusel and Bob McGraw Crash Out Home Runs

BY BOB RAY

Writing hard and often, and what is more, in bunches, "Irish" Meusel's Major League All-Stars defeated the Coast League champions Angels, 10 to 5, before 5000 fans who turned out to Wigley Field for yesterday's benefit game. The turnout was a much more than was generally expected and the proceeds went to the Association of Ball Players of America. The contest was a free hitting affair, but the meager league

got the jump on the Angels by piling up six runs off Doc Crandall in the first two innings and the Angels were never able to overcome the margin. However, the Angels did come within one run of knocking the count in the fifth, when they leaped all over Red Claxton's offerings.

The Major Leaguers presented a formidable outfit, with Bob Meusel and Babe Herman leading their attack. Meusel poked out a lengthy home run over the left-field wall to the second and also rapped a single. Herman crashed a triple and a single and both bats were hit plenty hard. Both of these long young men certainly take their cut up at the plate. Bob McGraw, who started on the mound for the big leaguers, also had one for the crowd, his drive clearing the left-center field bricks.

Art Weis featured the Angels' activities at the plate, the Scraper right-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

LOMSKI BATTERS WILLIS

Aberdeen Pole Too Fast and Hits Too Hard for Cowboy in Vernon Feature Scrap

by PAUL LOWRY

Leo Lomski, the lion-hearted, was Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen Assassin, at Vernon last night. His victim, Jack Willis, was given the most pitiful ten-round beating he has ever received. At the finish both of his eyes were closed tight. His nose was dripping blood. His mouth was cut to ribbons. Leo Lomski, the lion-hearted, was never a round man of the ring, knocked at the door of a championship tonight, but his flying gloves failed to carry "open warfare." He was defeated decisively by Tod Morgan, junior lightweight titleholder, after ten stinging rounds that kept spectators on edge by a hair. Morgan, a 14-year-old youngster, was the champion and stubborn resistance of the challenger. A long left hand, which found a mark repeatedly and tellingly in the face of the challenger coupled with a vicious right-hand battery, proved to be a leather-incensed barrier that the Dundee could not break through.

OUTSMARTS WILLIS

Lomski won because he was too fast and too smart for Willis. The latter was a slow-moving target, had to set and make up his mind to hit, and while the decision was being made Lomski was fast on his feet as a lightweight, would dart in and slather him with a left to the face and a right to the head or body. Willis failed to win a round. Lomski took him. The third was even. And there might be some doubt about the third being halved. Up to the time Willis smashed Lomski half way across the ring with a furious right-hand wallop the Aberdeen boy had

OREGON AGGIES TOP SCORERS

Oregon Aggies continue to lead all conferences in high points scored. With a total of 168 for four games played their average per game is 42.1. They must yield the highest average points scored to Notre Dame, which leads with an average of 47.7 points per game. Only a fractional difference separates the Aggies from Penn State. Hugo Bender's team has scored 168 points for an average of 42.1 points per game. Southern California follows a close third with a total point score of 160—an average of 40 points per game. The following tabulation as compiled by M. R. Rice shows the leading ten colleges in high points scored:

College	Games played	Points scored	Average points per game
Oregon Aggies	4	168	42.1
Penn State	4	168	42.0
Lafayette	4	142	35.5
Dartmouth	4	137	34.2
Syracuse	4	136	34.0
Washington	4	128	32.0
Notre Dame	4	180	45.0
Pennsylvania	4	128	32.0
Colgate	4	128	32.0

Berkeley Grid Ducats Go Off Sale Tonight

Tickets for the California-U.S.C. game at Berkeley will be taken off sale today at 5 o'clock, according to Guy W. Wilson, graduate manager of the local institution. The tickets have been on sale at the R. H. Dye Company and at the Associated Students' store. All tickets not sold will be shipped back to Berkeley to be placed on sale the day of the game. For the benefit of local fans who are not able to go north, a grid-iron game has been installed in the Auditorium at the university. Play by play of the game will be performed on the board, much after the fashion of the world series board.

COIN LURE SPURNED BY GERMAN ATHLETE

BERLIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, crack German middle-distance runner, has turned down offers totaling \$50,000 for an American tour in preference to remaining an amateur and going to work as a salary of \$75 a month as teacher of economics and gymnasium instructor in the public schools of Wittenberg, Thuringia.

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ASK FOR Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk and Food Supplement. It's the most healthful and delicious of all food supplements. It's the most healthful and delicious of all food supplements. It's the most healthful and delicious of all food supplements.

SUNSET FIELDS

Increasing demand for public bathing facilities is common in the majority of residents of Los Angeles. The city is now planning to build a new public bathing facility at the south end of West Adams. The new facility will be a modern, well-lighted, and well-ventilated building, with a swimming pool, a shower, and a changing room. The estimated cost of the building is \$100,000. The city is now soliciting bids for the construction of the building. The bids will be received until November 1, 1926. The city is now planning to build a new public bathing facility at the south end of West Adams. The new facility will be a modern, well-lighted, and well-ventilated building, with a swimming pool, a shower, and a changing room. The estimated cost of the building is \$100,000. The city is now soliciting bids for the construction of the building. The bids will be received until November 1, 1926.

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Cops Jewelers' Tournament in Golden Finish at Hillcrest

**HAGEN TO MEET
VON ELM HERE**

Walter Hagen, world's greatest professional golfer, and Gene Sarason, both of whom arrive in this city next month, have signed to meet George Von Kim, national amateur champion, and Wee Willie Hunter, California open titleholder, in thirty-six-hole exhibition matches, to be played over a local course.

It is stated that every match will be a winner. It is also stated that a winner will be given a prize of \$1,000.

Thursday and Friday are most particularly the dates for the matches. The matches will be played at the Hillcrest Golf and Country Club.

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HOLLYWOOD GRIDDERS PRACTICE

Hawkins Gathers College Stars for Local Eleven; Pro Team Strong

With nine backfield stars, picked from various parts of the country competing for places on his team, Johnny Hawkins sent his Hollywood football squad through its first workout of the year at Wright Field yesterday afternoon.

Six former U.S.C. men are on the squad. They are "Red" Knicker, Henry LeFevre, Bill Cook, "Honey" Earl, John Leasingham and Charley Dean.

Leasingham, former All-American who played with Cardinals and Johnny Strunk of the Navy, are battling for berth on Hawkins' squad.

Knicker, who coached Occidental last season and formerly played for the University of Illinois is the other man who is seeking a place on the Hollywood backfield.

Leasingham, president of the General Petroleum Company and head of the Hollywood Club, Hawkins is lining up the strongest club in the Pacific Coast League for him.

In addition to a strong backfield, Hawkins has signed a number of players who should be able to make the going tough for the opposition.

Here are the linemen Hawkins has announced as members of the squad:

Ends: Adams, U.S.C.; Fyrtling, U.S.C. and Calgary, All-Rocky Mountain and former University of Colorado player.

Tackles: "Buck" Bean, California; Bill Cole, U.S.C.; George Meyer, California; and University of Texas.

Guards: Ralph Cunningham, U.S.C.; John Hawkins, U.S.C.; Beber, University of Minnesota who was named the best tackle in the Big Ten in 1924.

Centers: Martin, University of Michigan and Brata, Phillips of New Jersey.

Whittier Grid Squad Defeats Huntington

"Skip" Shepherd's Whittier State football team grabbed the honors yesterday afternoon in a game with Huntington Beach by a score of 13 to 0.

Corbett, Whittier's left half, did most of the dirty work for his team. He scored a touchdown in the second period when he bucked the ball over from the three line and again in the third period when he recovered a fumbled ball and galloped across the Huntington line with it.

Huntington scored in the last period after Shepherd had called out most of his first team and replaced them with substitutes. Palmer, Huntington's quarterback, threw a short pass to Black, who managed to elude several Whittier tackles and get over the line for a touchdown.

The game was played at Whittier.

Whittier State 13, Huntington 0.

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TROJANS WORRY OVER CRAVATH

Leader of Thundering Herd Not Entirely Well

Injury to Knee is Hampering U.S.C. Grid Captain

Price Shifts Bear Line-up in Pregame Practice

(Continued from First Page)

at opportune moments. Fox was playing his first real game, however, and his presence may have contributed to his brilliant performance. At any rate the game did him a lot of good.

Howard Fox, head instructor of the touchdown-producing art, spent a lot of time developing the Trojan defense last night. To date, it has been generally conceded that the Trojan defense is the best in the country.

California play largely centers about the tackles, and it was in this favored spot that Trojan tackled last night. The Trojan defense, however, can probably take care of its portion of the defense. Hibbs is really one of the best players on the coast. The other side of the line, unfortunately, is not so well bolstered. Ken Baker, tackle, and Al Behrendt, end, may together form the successful combination.

Behrendt has been returned to his old berth at the extremity of the line, and Bruce Taylor is in at guard, having worked his way up from the second division to good standing again.

SUNS ARE FAIR

Bill Finley wasn't anything to write home about in the Oxy contest. The Trojan tackled through his side of the line with too much frequency to be cast gently aside. Al Behring is a strong defensive man, but is unfortunately injured. He has plenty of fight, however, and is a real ball-baw, which is another quality that is sorely needed in the Trojan team.

Morty Drury is practically intact again, however, which is cause for some amount of joy. Bert Heiser and Manuel Larnette, the unbreakable half and full, are in top form. Mort Kren seems to be the quarterback choice, although Drury will be calling the signals.

CHANGE LINE-UP

REHEARSAL, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—In order to stop the championship-bound University of Southern California team in the 1926 renewal of the annual meeting in the Memorial Stadium, the Trojan line-up was changed.

SHIFTS GRIFTIN

The most radical changes have occurred in the backfield. Capt. Bert Griffin has gone back to his old post at defensive half-back, with him Cook, small in stature, but solidly built, has taken up the post of full-back. The backfield is now a formidable unit.

Both Dick Stewart and Paul Glynn called signals tonight. Because of his great defensive work in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's contest, Stewart was named first of service Saturday. Since the Bear is expected to be on the defensive a good part of the time, a strong tackle in favor of Bert Cook. In order to break into the starting line-up, Saturday Stewart and Glynn were out Al Lindgren and Roy Nirwan, guards. Ed Giddings is also pushing hard for a berth.

The wings will be taken care of by Irvine Phillips, Jim Dougray and Steve Satoroff. The tag named has shown the most promise of the two. In both games in which he played, the Olympic Club and the Aggie contest, Satoroff showed himself as a grider with an alert mind and tackling talents. He was one of the few Trojan men who showed an ability whatsoever to tackle the Aggie.

The Golden Bear variety is being changed from fore to aft in a desperate attempt by Coach Clarence (Nile) Price to find the right combination of his line. The Bear of 1926 will not go down in gridiron history as inferior to the Trojan eleven before it has asserted the full power of its hairy arms and sinning claws. "Ribs" Price affirms.

GOBS TACKLE CLUB BOXERS

Six of the best boxers of the Hollywood Athletic Club meet the champions of the U.S.S. Oklahoma tonight at the Movie City Club in a program that looks like the best staged by Matchmaker Bob Howard this year.

American Frothingham who clashes with Satoroff Murphy in one of the top spots has won his last nine straight fights by knockout, but tonight he meets a boy that has it on him in experience. An opponent that Satoroff has all the time and socks hard with either hand.

Harold Farnell the Hollywood club's sensational heavyweight who also has quite a knockout record to his credit will go against Satoroff. Satoroff has won all his fights and is still looking good.

PICK CALLAHAN OVER PITTS

Musky Callahan is a slight favorite over Charley Pitts in the Hollywood American Legion Stadium main event Friday night. The fact that Callahan is the junior welterweight champion of the world is the reason he has been installed favorite.

It was at the Legion Stadium that Callahan started in the second spot in the old four-round days and in the small space of time he has won a world's title. Musky would surely have grabbed the lightweight title had Rocky Kadesse not been so good.

L.A.A.C. HANDBALL PLAY FAST

Six of the fastest teams in the round-robin handball tourney at the Los Angeles Athletic Club were hooked up together yesterday in a series of what proved to be the outstanding games thus far. Frank E. Garbutt, Clark with Bob Clapp, as partner, played Brando and McIlwain of their first in the three-game match, taking each game with a score of 98 to 30. Even though Garbutt did not play up to his usual form the match proved a thriller from the opening "xili" to the final tally.

David Olney and Walter Bell defeated Reed and Hillman, 90 to 53.

DUCATS ON SALE FOR OXY TILT

Tickets for the Occidental-Whittier football game at Oxy Saturday, have been placed on sale at the B. H. Dye Company, according to the announcement made yesterday by Graduate Manager Phil Ellsworth. All tickets are sold at a price of \$1.

HOLLYWOOD IN PREP GRID BOW

Foothillers Make Debut in Franklin Tilt Friday

Kelley's Eleven Lacks Beef But Has Lots of Speed

Lincoln Favored to Wallop Weak L. A. High Gridders

With chief interest being centered on Coach Vic Kelley's Hollywood Foothillers, who make their official debut against the fighting Franklin eleven, City League squads will tangle in the second round of play next Friday afternoon, three games being on the schedule.

The Hollywood-Franklin tangle takes place on the Foothiller gridiron and can probably be classed as the feature of the day without drawing much of an argument. Coach Hap Van Pelt's Lincoln gridders took up with L. A. High at Housh Field and Jefferson, entertaining Manual Arts in the other struggles programmed in the local prep circuit. Voyte Brennan's Poly "golden tornado," which is favored to sweep its way to the title, draws a bye this week and the Mechanics will spend most of the afternoon getting ready for their game with Lincoln next week.

When school opened this fall Coach Kelley had L. A. makings of an honest-to-goodness football club, but five of his main hopes were declared ineligible during the recent preparatory tussle, and since then the former Cardiac star has had his work cut out for him in trying to piece together a respectable combination of gridders. Larry Green, an end, Harry Hoffman, fullback, Ed Rueda, quarterback, Elmer and halfback, and Sexton, end, were the five men ruled out because of over-exhaustion with fraternities and all but Sexton were counted on as regulars.

Eleven Lacks Beef

The eleven that Kelley has finally decided on, after numerous shuffling of players, will be lacking in beef, but it is said, this deficiency is more than made up by speed, fight and tackling ability. Larry Green is expected to feature the Foothiller attack at half. McKay, the fullback, is fairly good at hitting the line, but it is speed and deceptive plays on which the Foothillers will bank on to gain most of their yardage. Elwood and Schroeder, the latter quarterback, start.

Coach Frank Reed's Franklin gridders got off to a good start last week by thumping Jefferson, 14 to 7, and are given about as even a chance against Hollywood.

Boyd, who sports the number 77 mark, is a powerful player. Grange, was the Kitefryer's best bet against Jefferson, and should give the Hollywooders no little trouble.

HEAVY FAVORITE

Lincoln is a heavy favorite to ruin the Romans again. The L. A. High outfit went down before Poly, 34 to 6, and appears to be a setup for any eleven boasting a fast man in its backfield. The halfback of Winston Jones, who made it possible for Lincoln to tie Manual with a 50-yard runback of a kick-off, Jones, with an efficient Lincoln line in front of him, should get several opportunities to dash through the Roman line to Freddy Pursh of the Mechanics did last week.

Manual should not have much trouble trimming Jefferson, but there is more chance of an upset here. Coach Fryer has a pretty hardy bunch of youngsters who have been rather disappointing to date, but they are due to get going some time.

Fast Soccer Planned for Fans Sunday

Two sparkling soccer games are scheduled for the fans at Loyola Field next Sunday afternoon. All four contestants participating in the encounter are said to be harboring championship aspirations and the change should in consequence be fast and furious.

Hollywood will meet the Mayrags in the first of the win ball. This game will get under way promptly at 1 o'clock and will be followed at 2 p.m. by the encounter between the Sons of St. George and the Scots.

Flushed with their impressive victory, last Sunday, the Scots are laying their plans for another win. It is not anticipated, however, that the Mayrags will fall easy victims, and the points are by no means in the bag as far as either team is concerned.

The Mayrags have served notice on all and sundry that Hollywood will have to play and play hard for the points. They concede nothing but rather intimated that Hollywood may have reason to be thankful with a division of the points.

OXY'S NEW COACH OPTIMISTIC

Coach Eddie Kleinholz, new basketball mentor at Occidental College, who will whip the Tiger cagemen into shape this year, has plans that will make the indoor sport one of the biggest athletic activities of the campus institution. With the aid of the newly constructed alumni gymnasium and with a number of returning lettermen, led by Capt. Elmer Solly Miskin, the new coach is optimistic enough to predict a conference championship this season.

DELANEY GETS LUCKY DRAW WITH WIGGINS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (Chuck Wiggin of Indianapolis and Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, light-heavyweights, fought a ten-round bout here tonight which the referee called a draw, but which the majority of the spectators wanted to give to Wiggins.

Delaney was knocked down for a count of nine in the eighth round by a right cross to the jaw. The tenth round was wobbling about the ring from solid rights and lefts to the same part of his anatomy.

GENE MURPHY BACK

Gene Murphy, local sportsman and merchant returned Monday from a six-week business and pleasure trip in the East. Leaving Los Angeles September 1, accompanied by Mrs. Murphy, Clara first went to Chicago and then took a motor tour through Detroit, Buffalo, New York, winding up at Long Beach, where he was named the Ringdale Angelenos at the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

PETER STOPS CONNORS

BAN RAFAEL (Cal.) Oct. 19. (P.J. Jimmie Petrie, San Francisco light-heavyweight, knocked out Frankie Connors in the fourth round of a scheduled six-round bout here tonight.

COLIMA RULES FAVORITE

Odda of 10 to 7 with Bert Co-ma on the long and have been established for the top bout on Dick Donald's all-star, open-air card which will be held Saturday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

For Cooler Days... A GRAYCO OF BLUE CHEVIOT

VERY ATTRACTIVE GRAYCO, DISTINCTIVELY FOR AUTUMN, TAILORED OF A CLOSELY WOVEN, SUBSTANTIAL MATERIAL THAT IS COMFORTABLE ON CHILLY NIGHTS. THE FABRIC HAS A NICE LUSTRE, ADDING TO THE APPEAL BLUE ALWAYS HAS WHEN WORN WITH SUITS OF MOST ANY COLOR. NEW LONG POINT ATTACHED COLLARS...PERFECT FITTING.

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THE imported hand woven Harris Tweeds of today have reached a higher standard than those of fifty years ago, when they were so fashionable. They are not so bulky as the tweeds then made, and are not intended to be handed down as heirlooms of the family wardrobe.

Today they are made of smaller homespun yarns, combining their beautiful patterns and sturdy quality in rich new textures which are now enjoying world-wide popularity among well dressed men.

Besides these genuine Harris Tweeds, we are showing a rare assortment of new Fall and Winter woollens in English Worsteds—Martins and Learyods. Scotch "BAN-NOCKBURNS," Irish Homespun and many sterling domestic fabrics of virgin wool.

All are priced as low as their necessary cost will permit and they represent new clothing values.

Priced from \$75 to \$125

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BY TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "NUVEL" AND WIN CASH PRIZES
The Los Angeles Times produces a popular fun and useful "Cheerful Chaff" consisting of the twelve best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve \$1 prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners, together with winning jokes, appearing on the cover.

Prizes are limited to one in each class. No formal letter is necessary. Just let your joke go to the editor of the Los Angeles Times, care of the "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, Los Angeles Times, 1000 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Jokes for the week must not exceed thirty words.

Forty-four jokes too long or otherwise not adapted for screen use, are awarded a place of honor on the Times' comic page, receiving a courtesy acknowledgment.

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WINNERS (for real) Prizes at Los Angeles Times:
ALFRED, Hollywood, CALIFORNIA, Huntington Park, ALVARADO 720 S. Alameda, HOLLYWOOD, 1000 North Main Street, LOS ANGELES, 2014 San Francisco Avenue.

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LINCOLN, Glendale, ROOSEVELT, 614 and Vermont, WILSON, 101 E. Ventura, CARLETON, San Pedro, Cal. FLORENCE, Pasadena, 871 E. Colorado, MISSION, Riverside, Cal.



Fond Uncle: How do you stand at school these days, Tommy?
Tommy: In the corner mostly.
Elizabeth Thompson, 714 West Second Street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Advertisement for a needle factory: Our needles are carefully sterilized, so if your child should swallow one, you need not fear poisoning.
Dick Rothschild, 1188 Kenilworth Avenue.

He: I wish I had enough money to marry on.
She: What would you do?
He: Travel.
Mary Bernard, R. F. D. 1, Box 908, Bell, Cal.

Dog fancier to prospective buyer: Intelligent! I should say he is, why he only bites the postman when he brings 'em.
John Reed, 1112 Hawthorne Avenue.



"She uses a lot of perfume doesn't she?"
"I should say so. She's a regular 300 per cented American."
Alexander Dubin, 2811 S. Central Avenue.

Wife: The tailor said he could not make the costume for less than \$75, so I told him to go ahead.
Hubby: Why didn't you ask me first?
Wife: I didn't want to waste 5 cents telephoning, dear.
James Turner, 616 North Mariposa Avenue.

The tailor: I am going to marry your sister, Johnny, but I know I'm not good enough for her.
Little Johnny: That's what she says but she's been telling her she can't do any better and that she should be married.
Edith A. Ford, 2054 Norma Place, Sherman, Cal.

THE GUMPS



THE GUMPS



THE GUMPS



THE GUMPS



THE GUMPS



THE GUMPS

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GASOLINE ALLEY

The Family Album—Deciding on a Movie



The Family Album—Deciding on a Movie

ELLA CINDERS



ELLA CINDERS

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



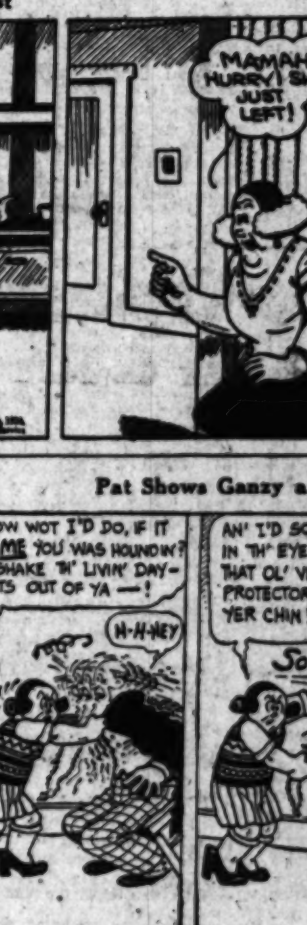
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

MOON MULLINS—



MOON MULLINS—

HAROLD TEEN



HAROLD TEEN

REG'AR FELLERS



REG'AR FELLERS

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GOVERNOR ASSERTS FATE OF RIVER PACT AT STAKE

Issue of Special Session Declared Vital in Statement by Executive; Johnson Opposition Flayed

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Failure of the California Legislature at the special session called for the 22nd inst. to ratify unconditionally the six-State Colorado River pact, will "menace the whole plan for conserving the waters of the river," and "delay action for many years," declared Gov. Richardson, in a statement issued today.

After asserting that it is "strange" that there should be any hesitancy about prompt ratification, Gov. Richardson points out that the opposition to the special session and ratification "emanates solely from Senator Johnson and the members of his political organization."

"Do the issue," charged the Governor, "with the Johnson machine is the political welfare of the senior Senator and not the safety of the lives and property of the people of the Imperial Valley. The south may suffer for water, but what is that to the Johnson political machine?"

LETTER FROM BURR
Gov. Richardson also made public a letter from Raymond A. Burr of San Francisco, defeated Republican candidate for Congress, that "you hit the nail square on the head when you stated that the Boulder Canyon project, as far as Senator Johnson is concerned, is purely a political matter."

Burr formerly was secretary to Senator Johnson in Washington, D. C. "To him," continues Burr's letter, "it is merely a vehicle on which he hopes to ride into another term in the United States Senate. If the matter is disposed of before the campaign days of 1928 the Senator will be without an issue and certainly there is nothing in his record as Senator which would appeal to many voters."

RICHARDSON'S STATEMENT
Gov. Richardson's complete statement follows:

"The issue to be presented to the Legislature is a simple one. Ratification of the six-State Colorado River compact means that Congress can in December act promptly upon river legislation. Prompt action is needed to save the Imperial Valley from the menace of flood, to provide for water for southern cities and to harness the power now going to waste.

"Failure to ratify will menace the whole plan and may delay action for many years. Under these conditions it seems strange there should be any hesitancy about prompt ratification. "But there is opposition, according to interviews appearing in the press. This opposition emanates solely from Senator Johnson and the members of his political organization. Johnson camp followers in different parts of the State have expressed themselves against the call for a special session. Senator Johnson, in one short interview, expressed his disapproval and his 'yes men' have repeated the words of the Senator. Even a former Johnson secretary, now a San Francisco Supervisor, has responded to the voice of his master. This proves that the opposition is political."

SENATOR'S FEARS
"That Johnson fears to have his reputation revamped, bill passed and work done on the Colorado River is evident, because it means the settling of the issue upon which Johnson and his followers expect to continue in office. So the issue with the Johnson machine is the political welfare of the senior Senator and not the safety of the lives and property of the people of the Imperial Valley. The south may suffer for water, but what is that to the Johnson political machine? The power of the great Colorado River may go unshared into the Gulf but what of that as long as the Johnsonites have public jobs squandering public money and playing the role of fixers?"

"The first cry of the Johnsonites was the cost of the Legislature. Then they woke up to the fact that under the new constitutional amendment legislators receive no per diem, and that the cost was nominal. Next the howl went up that ratification of certain appointments would be asked by me. When that was denied, then some took the place of impugning motives."

"The fact is, I have a motive, and that motive is the welfare of the people of California and a desire to help solve the Colorado project."

FACT FLEA MADE BY NEW MEXICO GOVERNOR
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19. (P)—Gov. Richardson today made public the following telegram from the Governor of New Mexico urging ratification of the six-State Colorado River compact.

"In my judgment if California refuses to ratify six-State compact on Colorado River it will result in ultimate failure of the compact. No other upper States feel that California is now playing into the hands of Arizona by their attitude."

The six-State pact was ratified with reservations by the 1928 Legislature. Last week Gov. Richardson called an extra session of the Legislature to meet next Friday, for the specific purpose of ratifying the pact unconditionally.

RESCINDING OF RESERVATION OPPOSED
EL PASO, Oct. 19. (P)—The Imperial County Board of Supervisors today adopted a resolution urging that the Finney reservation to the Colorado River compact be not rescinded and asking Assemblyman Finney to do his utmost to prevent any change in the resolution passed by the Legislature, containing his reservation. His reservation, as has been explained, declares that California shall ratify the Colorado compact when Congress passes the Swing-Johnson bill guaranteeing the Boulder Canyon dam.

Finney is now touring the State urging that no change be made in the resolution at the special legislative session called for the 22nd inst.

COUNCILMAN TO BE SENT ON LOBBYING TRIP
Councilman Griswell and Randall are to be sent to Sacramento this week to lobby with the State Legislature against unqualified ratification of the Colorado River compact, as the result of action started under Councilman Ash.



WHEN YOU HAVE A CONFERENCE WITH THE HEAD OF YOUR BUSINESS .you dress up for it

YOU want to make an impression. What about dozens of other times he sees you "out of the corner of his eye?" Good clothes and hard work will make every impression a good one

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Hart Schaffner & Marx bench made suits are as fine as clothes can be made; they cost 1/3 to 1/2 less than the fine custom tailors charge

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ENGINEERING MEDAL AWARDED TO SPERRY
NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (P)—Award of the John Fritz gold medal to Elmer Ambrose Sperry of New York in recognition of his development of the gyro compass and his application of the gyroscopes to the stabilization of ships and aeroplanes was announced here yesterday by the engineering foundation. The medal, established in 1902, by the late John Fritz, a leader of the iron and steel industry, is awarded annually for outstanding engineering achievements. Formal presentation of the medal will be made in the city treasury on December 7, next, in the inauguration of Charles M. Schwab as president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had trouble from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new service, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and brands, ready to tell you just where the thing you want is to be found. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitan 6700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

"PARK MANOR" -SAN DIEGO-

Beautiful new Apartment-Hotel; delightful place to spend a week-end or an entire season. Recently completed at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, the PARK MANOR offers the finest type of modern furnished apartment accommodations, with hotel service available. Garage, delicatessen, restaurant service, etc., under same management. Located at Spruce street between 5th and 6th, overlooking Balboa Park and the ocean. Rates by day, week or month. Minimum rates for two persons by the day, \$5; by the month, \$125.

Arrowhead Springs

America's Famous Spa
Famous for its pure, sparkling water, Arrowhead Springs is a world-renowned health resort. Enjoy the finest of natural mineral waters, the finest of modern accommodations, and the finest of service. Located at Spruce street between 5th and 6th, overlooking Balboa Park and the ocean. Rates by day, week or month. Minimum rates for two persons by the day, \$5; by the month, \$125.

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1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P.M. (10:30 P.M. Sundays only)

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Filtered Sea Water—Sparkling and Warm

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SALM PLANS BID FOR CITIZENSHIP

Count's Attorney Announces Separation Suit Intent

Pressing of Action Against Wife Aim of Move

Custody of Young Son Chief Contest Issue

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (P)—Count Ludwig Salm Hoogstraten is willing to trade his Austrian citizenship for the custody of his son, Peter, 3 years of age, it was revealed in the Supreme Court today.

Counsel for the Count told Justice Mitchell that his client now is seeking admission to the United States as an immigrant in order to gain citizenship in this country to prosecute his separation suit against his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, wealthy heiress. The custody of the boy is the principal issue in the separation suit, which has been set for trial next Monday.

Justice Mitchell reserved decision today after hearing argument on an application for counsel for the Count for an order requiring the production of the declaration made by the Count to immigration authorities when he came to this country in December. This manifest, counsel for the Count contends, will show that the Count stated at the time that he was an alien visitor, and, therefore, he does not have the legal right to file a separation suit in this State.

Four days after he had stated in the manifest that he was an alien, Count Salm Hoogstraten, in connection with the separation suit, swore that he was a resident of New York State, counsel for the Count told Justice Mitchell. The manifest is now in possession of immigration authorities on Ellis Island.

The Count's attorney argued that his client was living here when the separation suit was filed, and that when the Count was advised that he could not enter this country to become a citizen under a visiting alien's passport, he returned to Europe and is now seeking admission as an immigrant to comply with citizenship requirements.

Objection to opening of the trial Monday was made by the Count's attorney on the ground that the plaintiff could not be here then.

Del Rio (Tex.) Oct. 19. (P)—Reports that thousands of Mexican cattle were being driven across the border into Texas to escape the new export tax effective the 24th inst., were verified here today by Lisandro Penan, Mexican consul.

American cattlemen say the new tax, which places heavy duties on live stock going out of the country, will stop exports of Mexican cattle. About 10,000 head have been driven across the border at this point in the last several days.

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This is just one sample tour. There are 70 others at lower and higher fares. You can go via Suez Canal, South Africa or America. You can change your itinerary at will—stop when and where you like—stay as long as you wish. Frequent sailings from Vancouver and Victoria on "Empire" lines—the Pacific's fastest and largest.

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Low one-way and round-trip fares.

NOTE: To accommodate those returning from the U.S.-Cal. game, Oct. 25, the S. S. Yale will sail from San Francisco Sunday, Oct. 24, at 12:30 a. m.—except for passengers any time after 9 p. m. Saturday. Due to arrive Los Angeles Harbor 8:30 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 25.

S. S. Yale will leave Los Angeles Harbor for San Diego, Sunday, Oct. 24, at midnight. Boat train leaves P. E. Station at 11:30 a. m.

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To San Diego—Every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, leaving Los Angeles Harbor at 2 p. m.

Low one-way and round-trip fares.

NOTE: To accommodate those returning from the U.S.-Cal. game, Oct. 25, the S. S. Yale will sail from San Francisco Sunday, Oct. 24, at 12:30 a. m.—except for passengers any time after 9 p. m. Saturday. Due to arrive Los Angeles Harbor 8:30 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 25.

S. S. Yale will leave Los Angeles Harbor for San Diego, Sunday, Oct. 24, at midnight. Boat train leaves P. E. Station at 11:30 a. m.

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO. 317 S. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 5231. 515 Broadway Blvd. Tel. Glendale 9900. 21-39

That Ocean TRIP to NEW YORK

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On large fast ocean liners is the most comfortable and enjoyable way of making your trip East.

Sixteen days upon smooth seas and in tropical climate, with the natural relaxation of an ocean voyage, induces that much sought refreshed feeling.

Deck sports, swimming, dancing and shipboard entertainment, with sightseeing at Panama City and Havana make this a trip of extreme pleasure.

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Spend a Delightful Week or Week-End at MT. LOWE TAVERN AND COTTAGES

Year-Round Resort—American and European Plan

Five Trains Daily from Main St. Station: 8, 9, 10 A. M.

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Next sailings from New York

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"Cabin Ship Bells via Boston

All modern oil-burning liners—world famous cuisine and service. Make your plans now to go across the Atlantic while low winter rates are in effect.

PLEASURE CRUISES

Around the World 120 day Cruise—30 Cities and Ports—25 Countries

S.S. RESOLUTE

"Queen of Cruising Steamers"

Sailing Eastward JAN. 6, 1935

Descriptive literature sent on request.

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Vancouver and Victoria to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, P. and O. Lines Hong Kong to Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London. Canadian Pacific Empire lines across the Atlantic. Any direct rail route home.

First-class passage on all steamships

This is just one sample tour. There are 70 others at lower and higher fares. You can go via Suez Canal, South Africa or America. You can change your itinerary at will—stop when and where you like—stay as long as you wish. Frequent sailings from Vancouver and Victoria on "Empire" lines—the Pacific's fastest and largest.

Round trip from L. A., \$3.10; from Harbor, \$2.25. Glass Bottom Boat rides at the island. Free luncheon at Hotel St. Catherine, \$1.25.

Ask about Two and Three-Day Trips—all expenses included. CATALINA TRIP OFFICE 5th and Main, Los Angeles 5th and Main, 2nd fl.

No Trip Like This

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SUPER-EXPRESS LINERS

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Sailings—

To San Francisco—Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, leaving Los Angeles Harbor at 4 p. m.

To San Diego—Every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, leaving Los Angeles Harbor at 2 p. m.

Low one-way and round-trip fares.

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Fortnightly sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles

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510 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles or Local Agent

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

Mauretania to EGYPT and the MEDITERRANEAN

SAIL away from winter on this great liner to the Mediterranean. From your first glimpse of Madeira, with its mountainous coast rising out of the Atlantic, to the last moment before you enter the harbor of Alexandria, this luxurious tour is filled with sights and experiences that enrich a lifetime.

The MAURETANIA, world famous liner, has a long history of magnificent and comfort sails from New York FEB. 24, 1935, at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefrance, Naples, Genoa, Halls and Alexandria with delightful shore excursions at all ports.

43 Glorious Days for \$830 up

One Way Bookings to Naples, etc. \$275 up

3 WEST INDIES CRUISE

S.S. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

S.S. CALEDONIA 3 CRUISE

From N. Y. Dec. 22, arriving Jan. 3

From N. Y. Jan. 22 and Feb. 18, arriving Feb. 28 and Mar. 15

Write or call for descriptive literature and rates from local agent.

CUNARD LINE

In co-operation with The Cook and Son

Startling Innovation

The New

THIRTEENTH EDITION

1926

ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA

In the NEW FORM
at a Saving of 40%

NOW!

Amazing Bargain Offer

New Policy Breaks all Publishing Precedents

WITH the publication of the new Thirteenth Edition, the ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA has inaugurated a radical change in publishing policy—a change which makes it possible for YOU to secure this new Britannica AT ONCE—at a sweeping reduction in price!

Another Britannica Triumph

This new policy—a policy without precedent in the publishing business—is another Britannica triumph. This is the latest in a long series of startling and successful innovations which have put the ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA far in advance of all other works of reference.

Hitherto, it has been the custom of all publishers to bring out new important works in a single high-priced edition. Costs of book manufacture are high. It is only natural that the publishers should desire to recover their initial costs before bringing out a less expensive edition. But the result has always been that only the well-to-do could afford such a book while it was new.

Why This Offer Is Made

Because the Britannica is primarily an educational institution—and because the splendid new 13th Edition, just completed, is by far the greatest aid to practical education ever produced—both the editors and publishers were anxious to give it the widest possible distribution, regardless of temporary profit.

Old-fashioned conservative publishing policies, which insured a large return from relatively few purchasers, were fearlessly swept aside. Such policies were against bringing out this new edition in a popular-priced form side by side with the more expensive Cambridge Issue, the De Luxe format in which earlier editions have been first produced.

But, to follow old-time custom would mean limited distribution. It would mean that thousands and thousands of persons of moderate income would be compelled to put off buying their sets for many months—perhaps for years.

And so it was decided to give everyone an equal opportunity to obtain this complete new Thirteenth Edition now, at a sweeping reduction in price—a price, in fact, that means a saving of more than 40% as compared with the more expensively bound Cambridge Issue.

How You Can Save 40%

To give YOU this amazing opportunity, 15,000 sets of the complete new 13th Edition have been bound in the NEW FORM—a method first introduced by this Company two years ago, and now famous throughout the world. It was instantly acclaimed a master stroke of genius, and more than 60,000 sets were sold in this popular form.

The specifications of the NEW FORM have been published throughout every civilized country in the world. These specifications, which are the secret of the amazing success of the NEW FORM, make it in many respects the most attractive, compact and



convenient form in which the ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA has ever been issued. They are:

- (1) Large type, easy to read.
- (2) Complete and latest text (nothing omitted, nothing altered).
- (3) Fully illustrated. (All the original plates, maps, etc.)
- (4) Sweeping reduction in price. (More than 40% below the price of the famous Cambridge Issue.)

How We Can Do It

How is this amazing bargain made possible? First of all, by means of mass production. More than twenty-two acres of floor space were required at our printing plants to

produce this Thirteenth Edition in the NEW FORM rapidly and economically. Huge orders were placed for all materials. Britannica resources made this possible.

Second, by binding the 32 volumes as 16 (two volumes in one cover), thus saving 50% of the binding cost.

Third, by printing the NEW FORM from the same plates used in the higher-priced Cambridge Issue, thus saving the cost of re-setting 33,000 pages of type. The use of these plates is your guarantee that the text is identical in both issues.

What You Get

You get in the NEW FORM everything contained in the more expensive Cambridge Issue—and at an amazing bargain!

You get the same 45,000 separate articles, by more than 2,500 world-famous authorities covering every branch and every avenue of human activity, from the beginning of the world, right down to this very hour. Such famous men and women as Albert Einstein, founder of the Theory of Relativity, Henry Ford, Bernard Shaw, Marshal Foch, Sigmund Freud, Andrew W. Mellon, L. Trotsky, Joseph Caillaux, Dr. Adolph Lorenz, Senator Marconi, George Eastman, Mme. Curie, Dame Millicent Fawcett, and Suzanne Lenglen, are numbered among these contributors.

You get also the full record of man's achievement during the "short but tremendous epoch" from 1910 to 1926—those transforming years in which the world has gained a century.

You get timely, practical information concerning all the new developments—actual figures and specifications for your immediate use.

This 80-Page Booklet FREE

Before you risk a dollar, you can prove to yourself that this great work is indispensable to your individual advancement. We have prepared a fascinating 80-page Booklet which we'll send you FREE. Write for it—TODAY.

It's packed from cover to cover with new and vital information you can use. It contains several specimen pages from the new Britannica; describes the NEW FORM (16 double vols.) also the Cambridge Issue (32 vols.); and explains our Easy Payment Plan by which anyone can now afford to own the new Britannica.

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EGYPT and the
MEDITERRANEAN

from winter on this third great tour of
Mediterranean. From your first glimpse of
its mountainous crest rising out of the
last moment ashore at Villefranche,
the tour is filled with sights and experiences
of lifetime.

TANIA, world famous Cunarder, sailing
and comfort, sails from New York FEB. 21, calling
at Naples, Algiers, Villefranche, Naples, Athens,
and with delightful shore excursions at all stops.
Glorious Days for \$830 up
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"Times" Daily Short Story

FEAR By STEPHEN FRENCH WHITMAN



"HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO DRINK?" HE ASKED.
"MY HEART IS NOT AS GOOD AS IT WAS."

THE woman and the man, the antagonists who had not met for three years, faced each other in her little living-room. A lamp illuminated their faces for it was a January evening. The window curtains were drawn; in this cottage, high in a canyon above Hollywood, she always closed them at sunset. Life had made her timorous, even in the apparent security of a new, smiling land. And now, in the country, where "such things couldn't happen," her enemy had tracked her down. They had walked up the canyon for the sake of secrecy.

"Have you anything to drink?" he asked. "My heart is not as good as it was." This, then, was why his blood-letting countenance looked wet and drawn, why his breath still came so fast.

"Some cognac?" she suggested, and went into the kitchen.

With a sigh he sat down quickly in the nearest chair.

She returned, bearing two liquor glasses full to the brim. "I feel a bit faint myself," she murmured.

He took the glass she offered him, then paused. A crafty look appeared in the eyes of this man, still young, who had learned in Russia so much about treachery. He reached out for the glass in her hand.

A pale smile touched her lips. Disdainful, almost haughty, she resembled an evil grinn, her hair so

pallid a gold, her features so delicate, her slender body so fine.

"You suspect my hospitality? Then choose for yourself."

She turned her back. Swiftly he changed the glasses in his hands, drank from hers, held out the other. Sipping the cognac, she inquired: "How did you find me, Elduk?"

He had come from Russia on a secret mission. In San Francisco he had seen her face on the screen. His Helena Feodorovna, a cinema actress! "So little of one, Elduk. In fact, a failure at it."

"But not a failure with this gentleman, eh?" He touched a framed photograph on the table, the likeness of a serious-looking young American.

"It is my fiancé."

"Of course, you've told him everything," grinned the Lett, leaning forward to enjoy the effect of that taunt.

She nodded almost joyously. "You know why I've come?"

"For the jewels, I suppose."

Helena Feodorovna went slowly into her bedroom.

As she took the jewels from their hiding place, the terrible past resurfaced. She saw the revolutionists bursting into the country house, her father, the general, slaughtered, her mother fainting away. Suddenly, amid that pandemonium, Elduk had appeared, young, bullet-headed, dominant. He had looked into her eyes—had shouted a command. From that moment, for three years, she had belonged to him.

She was then only eighteen.

An old family servant had sheltered her mother on his tiny farm; Elduk had vouched for her safety as long as the daughter was docile. Now and then he let Helena write a note to her mother saying that "she was safe." From mother to daughter he allowed no communication. As commissar in the military chetka, the Lett dragged with him everywhere this youthful and beautiful aristocrat, who never dared to escape or kill herself. But sometimes, in private, to redouble his sense of malicious triumph and her preciousness, he bedecked her with her mother's jewels, which he had managed to steal on that day of tragedy.

There were the jewels, impregnated with a thousand hateful memories, that she spread out under the lamp.

The Lett protested: "Where the devil are all the rest?" Her blanched lips hardly moving, she retorted:

"Do you think it cost me nothing to give you the slip and get here?"

She added, clenching her fists,

"I don't know which you drank."

There were the jewels, impregnated with a thousand hateful memories, that she spread out under the lamp.

The Lett protested: "Where the devil are all the rest?" Her blanched lips hardly moving, she retorted:

"Do you think it cost me nothing to give you the slip and get here?"

She added, clenching her fists,

"I don't know which you drank."

MEN!
"it's a
DAISY"

Look for something
even better
this time!

Watch the
Newspapers
Today!

THE MAY COMPANY

"When I found out that my mother had already been dead two years!"

He shrugged his shoulders, stared at her young face. Gradually his eyes took on the familiar look of malice. "Did you expect the broad-minded dance tonight?"

"Perhaps."

"If you care for his health, telephone him not to come."

Drawing back his lapel, he revealed the butt of a pistol.

Helena Feodorovna considered the implication impassively, though she became, if possible, paler than before. She regarded with a veiled intensity of thought this foe so strangely debilitated, except in his relentlessness. But a startling smile changed her bleakness as she answered.

"That's hardly necessary. I think that in three or four minutes either you or I will be dead."

His amazed glance followed hers to the two empty little glasses on the table.

"I don't know which you drank."

she reminded him. "You had your choice; the odds were equal. I only know that in one of us death is working. Now, either way, I'm free from you forever. Above all, this honorable love I've found here—she pointed toward the photograph—"will never be debated."

"Polon!" he whispered, his forehead glistening. He pressed his hand to his heart; he could hardly catch his breath.

"Ah!" she triumphed, like a young avenging angel, "do you feel it, Elduk? Did you really change the glasses? I thought you would!"

Panting faster and faster, he saw her erect, unharmed, transfigured by icy derision; for those who have felt the lash of the revolution know neither scruple nor pity. Ten minutes later, when there appeared in the doorway a tall American with steady gray eyes, Helena Feodorovna stood awaiting her sentence. She said gently in English:

"Tonight, poor dear, you must take this repulsive thing in your car

to some deserted place."

The American gazed at the dead body, the jewels, the two glasses. He came to her, took her hands, asked her compassionately:

"Who was he? The one you told me of?" She nodded. "Did you kill him, Helena?"

She laughed hysterically:

"There was no poison. Imagine: this man who amused himself by watching so many die died simply of fear."

(Copyright, 1934, P. F. Collier & Son Co.)

AMERICAN ENVOY TO CANADA IMPROBABLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (P)—President Coolidge sees no present reason for sending an American Minister to Ottawa when Canada sends a resident Minister to Washington. In any event, Mr. Coolidge is quite certain that such action will require an act of Congress.

Flyer Observes Birthday in Air Despite Injury

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), Oct. 19. (P)—J. W. Montee, veteran commercial aviator of Santa Monica, Cal., celebrated his 64th birthday in the air in spite of the fact he was run down by a motorcycle at Kelly Field today and suffered a broken collar bone.

Mr. Montee, who has made hundreds of flights without mishap, was struck by a motorcycle this morning while preparing to hop off on the next jump of a cross-country flight he is making with two army pilots. They are ferrying two Douglas planes from the factory at Santa Monica to Mitchell Field, N. Y. Montee ordered the doctors to "fix it up" and entered the plane for his next jump as soon as the fracture was splinted.

Term in Jail Asked in Lieu of Fine of \$10

MODESTO, Oct. 19. (P)—Refusing to pay a fine of \$10 after being found guilty of cutting in on another machine, Charles E. Knowlton of Fullerton was sentenced to five days in the County Jail today by Justice W. H. Rice.

Knowlton was found guilty after a court trial, and was fined \$10.

"Convert that fine into a jail sentence," said Knowlton.

"All right, five days in jail," answered Rice.

"I'll go to jail rather than pay a fine for something I am not guilty of," he declared as he was being booked in the jail.

Public Plot May Bring Life Sentence

TORONTO, Oct. 19. (P)—A public plot to bring a life sentence to a man who had been publicly a partner in the plot to kill a man, a justice of the peace, will be imprisoned for life.

A public plot to bring a life sentence to a man who had been publicly a partner in the plot to kill a man, a justice of the peace, will be imprisoned for life.

GOOD GASOLINE KNOWS NO SEASON

Not "New" Quality
Just Quality

Every drop, every gallon
winter or summer, the
finest that can be made



Exclusive choice of the World's Greatest Drivers

THOUGH constant research and improvement have continually bettered the fuel which has won more official A.A.A. speedway victories and world's records than all other gasolines combined, Richfield has never advertised "new" quality.

As a matter of fact, Richfield perfected easy starting gasoline many years ago—the so-called "winter gasoline" now so widely advertised. Also, Richfield was first on the Pacific Coast to commercially introduce the new cracking process which will undoubtedly be adopted as rapidly as possible by every other gasoline refiner. This new process creates valuable hydrocarbons, producing a better balanced, more powerful and more volatile motor fuel than was heretofore possible although unsuccessfully attempted in some gasolines by the addition of various chemicals and "motor tonics."

Richfield is and always has been a pure, undecorated gasoline! Our engineers long ago proved to their own satisfaction that with gasolines made entirely from Western naphthenic base crudes,

the addition of dangerous chemicals or poisons was entirely unnecessary and in some cases, actually harmful. Even the most efficient of these chemicals as used in tetra-ethyl gasoline—tetra-ethyl lead, which because of its deadly poisonous nature has caused serious cases of lead poisoning—although effective in reducing the "knock" in gasolines made from Eastern crudes, is absolutely valueless in Richfield.

Richfield's continued improvement has been passed on to the public as a matter of course. The same high standard of manufacture and strict adherence to quality that have made Richfield the choice of the world's greatest drivers have at all times assured the motorist of the finest gasoline that could be made.

This year or next year, no matter what the season or where the place, you know Richfield is best! Compare it with any pure gasoline or any doctored fuel you wish and you will find it excels in its perfectly balanced qualities of easier starting, speed, power and mileage!

When a Better Gasoline is made you
will get it from the Richfield pump.

Just 300 priced for Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week Thursday

Women's
Brushed Wool
Sweaters \$3.95

—the Lumber Jack and Co.
styles made of Brushed Wool
in plain colors and stripe patterns—

—34 to 44 sizes in a number of
bright colorings—and the
very special Values for
Bullock's Basement Week—
\$3.95—Thursday (not today)

Bullock's Basement Store

Specialty Priced for
Exploitation

Thursday
(Not Today)

Girls' Rayon
Vests 75c
Bloomers \$1

—made of good weight Rayon
—Vests are bodice top style
—picot edge—and are
—priced low at 75c.

—Bloomers are reinforced—
—just like Mother's—\$1

—16 sizes in pink, peach and
—Exploitation feature
—Thursday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Just a limited number
radically reduced for
Exploitation—

Thursday
(Not Today)

Boys' Lumber
Jack Suits
at \$2.95

—made with the regulation
—lumber jacket with the knitted
—at waist and with knitted
—in long pants—4 to 16

—Bloomers have double breasted
—with long pants—5 to 9
—in all sizes in the offering, but
—in all styles—Unusual Value
—for Exploitation—at
—Thursday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

Priced for Exploitation

Thursday
(Not Today)

3000 Yards
English Prints
25c Yard

—finely woven, soft, even
—with both the light
—dark grounds with small
—novelty and conventional
—in many combinations

—Cable Prints especially de-
—signed for Girls' School Dress-
—es—3000 yards all told—
—priced for an Ex-
—ploitation Feature—25c yd.—
—Thursday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

**Public Petition
Plot May Bring
Life Sentence**

TOKIO, Oct. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—A public petition to the Japanese Diet, presented to the Diet by a group of members, will be heard by the Diet on Oct. 21. It is a petition for the life sentence of a man named W. H. Justice, who is accused of having plotted to assassinate the Emperor of Japan. The petition is signed by a group of members of the Diet, and it is expected that it will be passed by the Diet on Oct. 21. The man named Justice is accused of having plotted to assassinate the Emperor of Japan, and he is currently in custody in Japan.

SEASON

y

Special Price for Bullock's
Exploitation Week
Thursday

**Women's
Brushed Wool
Sweaters \$3.95**

Like Lumber Jack and Coat
made of Brushed Wool
in plain colors and stripe pat-

terns. 44 sizes in a number of
colorings—and they
are special values for
Bullock's Basement Week—
\$3.95—Thursday (not to-
day)

Special Price for
Exploitation

Thursday
(Not Today)

**Girls' Rayon
Vests 75c**

Bloomers \$1

of good weight Rayon
in bodice top style
with edge—and are
low at 75c.

are reinforced—
just like Mother's—\$1

in pink, peach and
blue—Exploitation feature
—Thursday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Not a limited number
reduced for
Exploitation—

Thursday
(Not Today)

**Boys' Lumber
Jack Suits**

\$2.95

with the regulation
lumber jacket with the knitted
collar and cuffs and with knick-
ers—4 to 16

are double breasted
with long pants—5 to 9
are in the offering, but
at special prices—Unusual Val-
ues—Exploitation—at
Thursday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

Special Price for Exploitation

Thursday
(Not Today)

**1000 Yards
English Prints**

25c Yard

are even, soft, even
both the light
grounds with small
floral and conventional
patterns—many combinations

are especially de-
signed for School Dress-
es—Women's house-
hold pants all told—
and priced for an Ex-
ploitation Week—25c yd.—
Thursday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullocks Basement Store



Fifteen Hundred Dresses

—We repeat it—the greatest number Bullock's Basement Store has ever had fortune to offer—at any one time—at such a very, very low price—\$11 for Exploitation Thursday (Not Today)

Fifteen Hundred Dresses—and every one of the Fifteen Hundred has had too measure up to the standard set—as to style, quality and workmanship—as though each individual dress were to go into regular lines at much higher prices—They should make for a day of intensive selling—\$11—Thursday

Dresses for Daytime and Evening
—for whatever the occasion—
charming styles for Dance,
Theatre, Bridge, Dinner, Country
Club, Street, College, Business
or General Wear—

—Made of Flat Crepe, Canton
Crepe, Crepe Satin, Georgette,
Covertine, Rayotwill, Velveteen
and Novelty Wool Weaves in the
new Shades and Combinations as
well as the staple colors—

Illustrated are just a few of the models and there are scores and scores of others in 14 to 48 sizes equally interesting in style line and trimming touch and as unusual in quality and workmanship at the price—Fifteen Hundred all told—specially purchased and just as specially priced for this Thursday of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week—\$11—



**de you
pump.**

SUNLANS

Something New All the Time



Travel to Success
with this Business SUNLAN

(The stuff which puts over big deals
comes from the outside of the head as
well as the inside. Your hat counts!)

THE Traveler was designed with a sweeping brim to get away from the formal roll. Harmonizing bands and bound edge. Very fine quality felt in Elk Tan, Ambertone Tan, Platinum Gray and Horizon Gray



Customers want
comfortable
floors—

A HANDSOME, comfortable
BONDED FLOOR is a com-
pliment your customers will
surely appreciate. Noiseless,
resilient, easy underfoot, and
strikingly good-looking, these
modern business floors actu-
ally pay their own way.

To mention only a few
buildings where BONDED
FLOORS have been installed:
Citizens Trust and Savings
Bank, Los Angeles; Oakland
Bank, Medical Arts Building,
F. M. Ray Building, Oakland.

Instead of bothering with
expensive upkeep and refin-
ishing, ask one of our flooring
specialists about a BONDED
FLOOR—right over your old
one. Telephone us.

The Broadway
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TIMES WANT ADS

BRITISH EMPIRE
LEADERS MEET

Vital Conference Attended
by World Figures

Dominions' Treaty Power to
be Chief Question

Gen. Hertzog Expected to
Lead in Fireworks

LONDON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Political
leaders from all parts of the British
Empire met today at the Ninth Im-
perial Conference for deliberations
which may prove all important in
the history of the empire and which
are expected to last for a month or
five weeks. The premiers present
were Stanley Baldwin, Great Britain;
W. L. Mackenzie King, Canada; A. K.
Bruce, Australia; J. G. Coates, New
Zealand; Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, Un-
ion of South Africa; and W. S. Mon-
ro, Newfoundland. The president of
the Irish Free State Executive Coun-
cil, William Cosgrave, and the
Maharajah of Burmah, India, also
were there.

Today's business was merely for-
mal; it consisted of sending a mes-
sage of loyalty and fidelity to the
King and Queen and the delivery of
complementary speeches. A brilliant
banquet was tendered tonight by the
government to the overseas delegates.

TOUCHING CEREMONY
What made this family gathering
significant was a touching little cere-
mony performed by England's Ambas-
sador to the empire, the Prince of
Wales, in Westminster Abbey. Here
in the edifice where centers all that
is most moving in the story of Brit-
ain and her extended dominions and
in the presence of representatives of
the whole empire, the Prince unveiled
a memorial tablet to the empire's mil-
lion dead who fell in the great war.

As he removed the Union Jack
which veiled the memorial, the Prince
said:

"Time cannot dim our remem-
brance of them, nor lessen our grate-
tude to our allies, who have given
us the land in which many of them
lie buried, so that we can care for
their graves forever."

KNIGHTING PRESENT
Rudyard Kipling was among the
notable figures present at the cere-
mony.

The conference is the first to be
held in three years, and many ques-
tions are on the agenda, including
the usual problems of trade, immi-
gration, defense and communications
arising out of the growth of the em-
pire.

The outstanding question, however,
is the treaty-making status of the
dominions in foreign affairs.

The League of Nations Pact, with
Great Britain as one of the signa-
tories, brought a new departure in Brit-
ish diplomacy, separating England
from her dominions by a treaty for
the first time in history.

The problem of importance
probably will be discussion of the
individual status of the dominions.
In this connection the pronouncements
of Gen. Hertzog, the fiery South Afri-
can Premier, are keenly awaited.

CANADIAN PREMIER
SAYS HE HAS NO WORRY

LONDON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Premier W.
L. Mackenzie King of Canada, said
today that Canada is not worrying
about the effect of American finan-
cial "penetration" of the Dominion.

"We like British capital," said Mr.
King, "but if we can get it we are
prepared to take capital from else-
where."

The Premier made light of any pos-
sible political effects as an outgrowth
of such penetration. "You can't
change the character of the British
Empire by giving him a little more money
to invest in his industries," he added.

Mr. King said Canada will pre-
sent nothing revolutionary at the im-
perial conference. Relations between
Canada and Britain and all parts of
the empire never were better and it
is Canada's policy to let evolution
play a part where it is doing so well
as at present.

MAHARAJAH MAKES
STRIKING APPEARANCE

LONDON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Sir Bijay
Chand Hahtab, Maharajah-Hiraja Ra-
hadr of Burmah, more than six
feet tall and the largest individual
taxpayer in the British Empire, is
here as the head of India's delega-
tion to the imperial conference.

The Maharajah has extensive land
possessions on the western side of
the Ganges River. His wealth is fab-
ulous. He pays a tax of more than
\$1,000,000 annually.

The Maharajah, who is 48 years of
age, has the shoulders of a wrestling
champion, and possesses enormous
strength. In 1928 when an attempt
was made to assassinate him, he
simply picked up the assassin and
put him in a place of safety.

For his courage and calmness he was
given the knighthood of the Star of
India.

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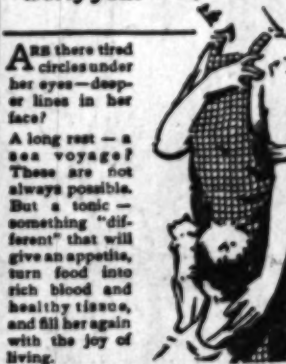
SENVITOR

FILM SCENE
PLANE FALL
PERILS KAHN

Army Craft Crashes Near
Banker in Sham Battle;
Pilot Merely Bruised

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 19. (AP)
Otto Kahn, New York banker, and
hundreds of soldiers taking part in
a sham battle staged by a motion-
picture company, were endangered
here today when an army plane
crashed in the middle of the battle
field.

Lieut. Thomas W. Blackburn was
500 feet above the ground when his
engine failed and crashed to earth,
missing the steel tower in which
Kahn was standing by about thirty
feet. The plane was partially righted
as it struck the ground and landed
600 feet through the charging sol-
diers before overturning. Lieut.
Blackburn escaped with bruises.

Your Wife—
Does her
health
worry you?

Are there tired
circles under
her eyes—deep-
er lines in her
face?

A long rest—a
sea voyage?—
These are not
always possible.
But a tonic—
something "dis-
tinct" that will
give an appetite,
turn food into
rich blood and
healthy tissue,
and fill her again
with the joy of
living.

A testimonial of Angostura
Bitters before meals, or sprinkled
on the food, cleanses the
system, stimulates the
appetite, and aids digestion.

Get a bottle for her today, and
see that she takes it!

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real desire for food and have found it an
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pure skin, blackheads, blotches, ring-
worm and similar skin irritations be-
gin to disappear.

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makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.
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car comfort. And you'll be right.

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almost to the foredoors. You can grasp the
luggage rack with one hand, and rock the body up
and down. The Rolls-Royce body is so mounted
on the chassis that the pulls and pushes, jolts,
jerks and unpleasant sideways of the road cannot
reach the passengers.

There are many other points of Rolls-Royce
superiority—an average life of twenty years—an
absolute three-year guarantee against failure of
any mechanical part—a car unusually inexpensive
to maintain—silent and vibrationless to a degree.

We should be glad to take you on a 100-mile
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EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN HOMES At Carthay Center

11-7 rooms two tiled baths. 5-6 rooms one tiled bath

All are built of the very best material and workmanship obtainable. They are not built down to a price and are all complete with the following features.

- Large Living Rooms about 16x25 with high "Sporty" Ceilings of Gothic-Barrel and Segment type.
- All have three spacious bedrooms, one with outside entrance, master bedrooms about 16x16 with closet 4'6"x9'6".
- Two and two colored tile baths with colored tile wainscoting, fancy liner, and large beautiful French Bevel Plate Mirror tiled in wall. The newest type Sparrow Tile flooring used.
- "Guaranteed" Plumbing of fine quality. Tubs are all 5'6" in length (no undersized tubs). Pyralin toilet seats (not enamel). Stall showers with tiled dams, lavatories have pop up cocks, two enamel laundry trays.
- Decorated walls—All rear rooms and chests are canvased and hand decorated by a master decorator.
- Basements have Oversize Braasch Electrically controlled "Pure Air" furnaces—and No. 3 Oversize, for 2 bathrooms, Simplex Automatic Water Heaters. (The heater is not on rear porch.)
- "African" Mahogany Doors, Jambs, steps and base with beautiful natural grain. (How many \$50,000 houses in Los Angeles have solid Mahogany Jambs?)
- Johnson's Clear plain white oak flooring laid straight with diagonal fields. "Log Cabin" style, with inlaid walnut border in living and dining rooms. Same quality oak throughout house (no cheaper quality in rear rooms, the very best in flooring.)
- Empire Lighting Fixture Co.'s Finest grade hand made Old Iron Fixtures, polychromed and tastily decorated. (Nothing better in fixtures anywhere.)
- Owens-Parks No. 1 Grade of Lumber used throughout, no No. 2 lumber used and not a 2x3 in the house. All studs are 2x4 and 2x6—16" O. C. 2x6 rafters 16" O. C. Solid fire-blocked—double plated—diagonally braced at each corner and every 20' of wall. All openings have a 2x10 notched in. Cannot sag, the very best in construction.
- Plastering is a dandy job—16 gauge hog wire on 15-lb. felt furred out to hold the plaster backed with No. 20 wire on studs. Plastic waterproof Monolith Cement used.
- Champion Waterproof Color Coat Company's Stucco finish.
- The very best paint is used throughout—properly applied by day labor (not by contract.)
- Triple usual number of electric outlets, some houses have as many as seventy-one outlets.
- Triple usual amount of closet space, correctly designed. Lights and windows in closets, also built-in features.
- Triple number of extra conveniences including electric fan ventilator in stove hood—swing spouts and mixers at sinks and laundry trays—ice box drain and trap—electrically lighted number plates—lights in garage and many built-in conveniences. Kitchens all have lights over sinks, stoves and center lights. Patented iron receptacle, ironing boards. Peep windows in front doors—Mail boxes—Sprinkling System—Lawns and shrubs. Two-car garage with solid driveways. Awning and iron grill work. Incinerators.

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OBREGON SEEN AS CANDIDATE

Election as President of Mexico Expected
Congress May Change Laws to Permit Term
Army Said to be Favorable to Former Chief

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19. (Exclusive) Former President Obregon is looming up strong in political circles as a Presidential candidate in 1928. Barring some unexpected upset, if the former President enters the race his victory is virtually assured, for he still is considered here as the strong man of Mexico, with the support of the army behind him.

The stumbling block to his re-election has been Article Eighty-three of the Constitution which contains a "no re-election" clause, which was the chief revolutionary slogan carried by Obregon in his campaign which led to the Presidential chair. During the past fortnight a strong movement initiated in the Chamber of Deputies shows a favorable leaning on the part of politicians toward a proposed amendment to read "after three years in office who has once occupied the Presidency may resume this position after four years have elapsed after his term has expired."

12,000 GLAND OPERATIONS ASTOUND SURGICAL WORLD.

LEADER FAVORS BILL
A resolution favoring this amendment

That one surgeon, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, could perform more than 12,000 gland operations in less than five years, is one of the outstanding accomplishments of this noted endocrinologist.

The theory upon which Dr. Wheeler works, and attested by hundreds who have had the operation, is it is possible to reconstruct the life of an individual. The gland operation is not a specific for this or that disease, but the tissue is removed to such an extent that it easily throws off disease.

Rheumatism, arthritis, gastrointestinal disorders, hardening of the arteries, asthma, bronchitis, neuritis, general debility, high blood pressure, extreme nervousness, diseases incident to old age, disturbances of the glandular system, practically all chronic diseases, have shown favorable reaction in short time to this radical departure in surgery.

"The Prolongation of Human Efficiency," Dr. Wheeler's treatise on gland therapy, may be had by calling in person, or by sending 12c in postage. Research Dept., 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. (Advertisement.)

OREGON SENATE BATTLE BITTER

Three-Cornered Race Makes Situation Complex
Steiner, Republican, Held Probable Winner
Stanfield Wages Vigorous Fight to Hold Seat

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—National issues are partially obscured by local considerations in Oregon's campaign to elect a successor to Robert N. Stanfield, United States Senator.

Stanfield himself failed by some 15,000 votes to obtain the Republican nomination in the primaries in which he contested with seven opponents. He has not given up, however, and is making a desperate fight for re-election, running as an independent.

Opposed to Stanfield are Frederick Steiner, Republican (Republican) and Bert E. Haney of Portland (Democrat). Thus a three-cornered race is being fought and the battle is on with a bitterness that has probably not been equaled in any previous Oregon election. A careful survey of the situation today points to the election of Steiner, but the fact that the fight is so close makes the degree of uncertainty and is confusing the political prospects.

SUPPORT COOLIDGE

So far as national issues are concerned, Steiner and Stanfield are about of one mind. They are contending with each other to see which can out more outpaces in support of President Coolidge and his policies. Steiner, as the Republican nominee, is making his campaign on a platform of party support while Stanfield is appealing chiefly because of his party regularity up to the time that he decided to defy the verdict of the primaries and run as an independent.

Steiner has announced his loyalty to the Coolidge administration and has issued a platform which coincides with the party on all major policies. Stanfield likewise pleads his friendship to Coolidge and declares that if elected he will continue as a regular Republican.

DEMOCRATIC FACTOR

The Democrats are generally credited with having been an important factor in inducing Stanfield to run as an independent. As soon as he was defeated they urged the injustice of the situation upon him, charged that he had been misrepresented and a victim of newspaper dictation, which, they said, had attempted to read him out of the race.

The position of the Democratic newspapers was doubtless influenced by a belief that a division among the Republicans would strengthen the chances of the Democratic nominee.

REPUBLICAN STATE

Something over two-thirds of the registered voters in Oregon are Republicans. Thus the Steiner people figure that if their candidate gets only one-half of the Republican vote and the remaining votes are divided evenly among Stanfield and Haney, Steiner will be elected. As a matter of fact, most qualified observers believe that Steiner will poll a considerable majority of the Republican votes and that his election is almost certain.

WORLD COURT

There has been an impression throughout the country that Stanfield's defeat in the primaries was due in part to his support of a World Court. In Oregon it is known that this issue had nothing to do with the result. Steiner, as well as Stanfield, had taken an open position in favor of the World Court. The issues were the ones already cited and others of a minor or local nature.



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Wholesale and Retail

NEW BANK BEING ORGANIZED HERE

German-American Savings to Open on Spring Street

Prominent Los Angeles Men Get State Charter

Will Have \$500,000 Capital and \$125,000 Surplus

Permission has been granted by the State Banking Department to a group of Los Angeles capitalists for the organization of a savings bank in this city under the name of the German-American Savings Bank of Los Angeles. It is believed that this is the first instance in which a new charter has been granted to a German-American financial institution since the war.

The proposed bank will have a paid-in capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$125,000, and will be organized under the provisions of the new bank law which went into effect in the city. It will have offices on Spring street in the heart of the financial district.

The German-American Savings Bank, it was stated, will be operated on an ultraconservative basis. Several prominent German-Americans in addition to a number of American-born business men, are included among the organizers and will be among the members of the board of directors.

The organization committee includes C. L. Schloemann of the Schloemann Stearns Agency, H. R. Kleinbach, auditor of the City of Los Angeles, and several other prominent business men. The bank will be organized under the provisions of the new bank law which went into effect in the city. It will have offices on Spring street in the heart of the financial district.

Bank Promotes Two Women to Manager Posts

Two women have been appointed to important executive positions in the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, according to an announcement made following a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. Mrs. S. V. Veger was elected assistant to the vice-president and managing director of the bank. Mrs. M. H. Hamilton was made manager of the California Island branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

Other appointments include C. A. Bright as cashier, Oswald Branch, L. A. Lloyd as assistant cashier, Oswald Branch, J. C. Hines as manager, Santa Monica branch; O. O. Stewart as assistant manager, Pershing Square branch, and George C. Reimer as assistant secretary, Huntington Park branch, in addition to his title as assistant manager.

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Los Angeles Banks

Business men in general, and investors in particular, will be interested in our copyrighted Analytical Comparison of Los Angeles Banks as of June 30.

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1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
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Bond Syndicate Offers Stock in Holding Concern

One of the largest California real estate financing for the year will be completed today when a syndicate composed of Blyth, Witter & Co., Peirce, Fair & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., and William Cavalier & Co. will offer \$5,000,000 Mercantile American Realty Company preferred 6 per cent cumulative stock at 100 and accrued dividends, to yield 6 per cent.

Yesterday the same house, together with the Mercantile Securities Company of California, offered an issue of \$1,000,000 Mercantile American Realty Company first mortgage sinking fund 5 per cent bonds. The total of \$12,000,000 will be absorbed almost entirely by California investors.

The financing has provided for the acquisition by the Mercantile American Realty Company of fifty parcels of real property now owned and occupied as banking premises by the Mercantile Trust Company of California and by the American Bank in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Jose, Santa Clara, Santa Rosa and other cities of the San Francisco Bay area. The properties include several office buildings in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, and have a total appraised value of more than \$18,000,000.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY
(Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)
LONDON, Oct. 19. (By Wire)—The principal feature of the market here today was the strength in French stocks, on the further recovery of French francs to 166 1/4 to the pound sterling. Belgian francs were also better. It is understood that the statutes of the National Bank of Belgium will be revised and the stabilization plan is proceeding satisfactorily.

Interest continues in the forthcoming bankers' manifesto on European trade. Sir Alan Anderson, as president of the International Chamber of Commerce, will address an assembly in Paris tomorrow, when European commercial problems are to be dealt with.

The sharp advance in Japanese yen recently was apparently on the decision to resume gold shipments to the United States.

Abundant exaginations have reached here by way of Berlin of another international trust movement which, it is said, was initiated in America. Of course, it is merely a moderate capitalised trust with representatives in various European centers for the purpose of financing desirable industrial enterprises.

DEFICIT REPORTED BY COLORADO FUEL

A deficit of \$228,474.83 was shown by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company for the quarter ended September 30, last. This deficit compares with a deficit of \$186,334.40 in the corresponding period of last year. A surplus of \$1,586,586.82 is shown from operations in the nine months ended September 30, which compares with a surplus of \$1,067,575.81 in the same period of 1927.

INNOVATION IN TELEGRAPHY

French Testing System of Transmitted Autograph Wire Messages

An innovation is being tried in the French telegraph service which will give an increased value to telegrams as authentic documents.

According to advice received by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York from the French telegraph service, this innovation consists in a process by which the photograph of the actual document handed in by the person sending the message is transmitted over the wire by the new process and printed at the other end. Such autograph telegrams can already be exchanged between Paris, Lyons, Strasbourg, Bordeaux and Marseilles. A fixed charge of 5 francs is made for a text not exceeding the dimensions of a certain frame and a maximum of three frames is allowed for each telegram.

OIL MEN ON SHOPPING TOUR

Atlantic Refining Officers Latest to Arrive on Visit to Buy Raw Supplies; Stock Market Suspicious

Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New York, must have been right when he said a few days ago that this is the time of the year when the eastern companies come to California to buy oil and gasoline. Close on his heels has come a party of Atlantic Refining officials, and some time this week the Standard Oil Company of New York will have representatives on the ground, it is understood.

Some of the speculators in Union Oil, however, are inclined to scoff at the plausible explanation of seasonal visits for the purchase of oil and gasoline. They are willing to admit that these three Standard companies are large buyers of California crude and refined petroleum, but they strongly suspect the New Jersey and Atlantic Refining companies of covetous desires for the outright ownership of all the Union Oil production.

Mr. Teagle's version was approved. With respect to the Atlantic Refining officials, one of the Union Oil executives said during the conference, but he knew nothing to justify the suspicions of the Atlantic officials. They are here, he explained, on a friendly visit to see the material supplies and the Union Oil Company, lock, stock and barrel.

While there has been plenty of reason for the speculators to follow the movements of the oil men who come to California, it is true that the New Jersey and Atlantic Refining companies are large buyers of California oil products. They distribute their business among several of the large companies, with the Union Oil Company ranking first of the chief exporters. Standard Oil of New York has also been a large buyer, but probably will not be such in the future. The regular rate of the oil men is to buy a certain quantity of oil from the Union Oil Company, and then to sell it to the Atlantic Coast Refining Company, which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company.

Southern California, however, has a surplus of gasoline, although there is no special advantage as far as price is concerned to sell to the Atlantic Coast. The Atlantic Coast refiners, however, are always large buyers of gasoline to supply their markets, and annually ship large cargoes from this port. They are approximately 5,000,000 barrels were shipped from here compared to 2,250,000 in the previous year.

Companies like Standard of New Jersey have never owned sufficient production to run their refineries, and so they either buy the crude oil or the gasoline. Last year the New Jersey company produced slightly more than 100,000 barrels of oil, and it is necessary for its refinery capacity of 180,000 barrels of oil. The company's production of gasoline was 1,000,000 barrels, and it is necessary for its refinery capacity of 180,000 barrels of oil. The company's production of gasoline was 1,000,000 barrels, and it is necessary for its refinery capacity of 180,000 barrels of oil.

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INDUSTRY AT HIGH LEVEL

Survey Reports Output of Manufacturing Plants Up 20.7 Per Cent Over September Last Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Activity in the manufacturing plants of the nation in September was almost 20.7 per cent greater than in September of last year, and 13.9 per cent above the average monthly basis for the past three years, Electrical World reports. General industrial activity was greater in September than the preceding month in metals, textiles and lumber. Operations in the automotive, leather and stone, clay and glass industries were slightly below the August level.

The industrial activity is based upon the monthly electrical energy consumption of more than 1800 manufacturing plants in various industries and scattered throughout the nation. The plants included in the survey consume approximately 8,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours per annum. The figures are unadjusted for seasonal variation and weighted in accordance with the importance of the various industries.

Outstanding in the operations for September is the continued upward trend in the textile industry. September activity in the textile plants was 7.1 per cent over August, and 4.4 per cent over September of last year. The metal industries, taken as a group, were operating at 3.7 per cent above August, and 16.7 per cent over the rate for September of last year.

Activity in the automotive industry in September met with a slight setback, operations showing a decline of 3.4 per cent compared with August. Compared with September, 1927, the rate of activity in the automotive field shows a gain of 28.6 per cent.

Industrial activity in the United States, based on electrical energy consumption, 100-average monthly 1922-25, with a comparison, follows:

Ind. Group	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
All industrial groups	120.7	118.9	115.9	112.9	110.9	107.9	104.9
Metal industries group	121.7	119.9	116.9	113.9	111.9	108.9	105.9
Building mills and wood plants	115.7	113.9	110.9	107.9	105.9	102.9	100.0
Meat slaughtering plants	118.4	116.4	113.4	110.4	107.4	104.4	101.4
Leather	117.4	115.4	112.4	109.4	106.4	103.4	100.4
Textiles	104.4	97.7	94.4	91.4	88.4	85.4	82.4
Automotive	129.2	123.4	118.4	113.4	108.4	103.4	100.4
Rubber, clay and glass	129.2	123.4	118.4	113.4	108.4	103.4	100.4

FEDERAL CONTROL TO END
FALLON (N.Y.) Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Under a court order approved by the Interior Department and the directors of the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District the Nevada Project will pass from Federal control early in 1927, unless the compact is rejected by the farmers at a special election. The agreement provides for administration of the project, one of the government's greatest reclamation triumphs, by the settlers.

RUMOR OF CASH EXTRA CURRENT

Los Angeles Investment May Distribute Surplus

Disbursement of 5 Per Cent Expected in December

Increase in Annual Dividend Rate Not Anticipated

An extra cash dividend may be declared on the capital stock of the Los Angeles Investment Company at the next dividend meeting of the board of directors, according to rumors circulating in the financial district of Los Angeles.

The strength of the argument is found in the fact that Frank P. Flint, president of the company, at the annual stockholders' meeting in spring, promised the shareholders that the company "in addition to the payment of a regular dividend, would pay a special dividend, providing earnings of the company warranted it." He estimated that one-third of the company's surplus would be held in reserve and that the other two-thirds would be distributed to stockholders.

As the board has already declared only the regular dividend in three quarters, any surplus distribution must be made in the fourth quarter. If an extra disbursement is made at all in the current year, it is expected that the board will meet for dividend action within the next thirty days, as the fourth quarterly regular is payable December 15, to stockholders of record November 15.

The company is gradually building up a surplus, and the regular rate is 30 per cent per year, and if 5 per cent additional is paid, the distribution of 35 per cent for 1928 would more than equal the equivalent to the 30 per cent distribution in 1927.

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ECONOMIC SURVEY BEARISH

Franklin Statistical Service Study Shows Favorable Trade Factors Largely in Minority

BY PAUL WILLARD GARNETT
Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Dr. Lewis H. Haney has made a name for himself at New York University where he is director of the Bureau of Business Research, through studies he has made on different phases of the business trend.

In the Franklin statistical survey, which is one organ that reflects the New York University findings, the prediction now is made that the future trend of business will be irregular for another month or two after which there may be a moderate recession. After setting down in tabular columns the favorable and unfavorable factors, the conclusion is reached by the Franklin economists that the unfavorable factors predominate.

It is the opinion of these authorities, however, that as long as the retail trade continues so large and the money market shows no greater sign of credit strain than has yet existed, there is no reason to expect any severe recession in business. Our conclusion is that business is at peak levels and that no further general expansion is possible, with commodity prices sagging, building activity waning and farm purchasing power greatly reduced.

In this connection it may be noted that the government estimates indicate a reduction of about \$400,000,000 from a year ago in the total value of the agricultural crops.

A recapitulation of the favorable and unfavorable forces at work in the business world, as found by Dr. Haney and his statisticians, reveals five bullish and ten bearish signs. The favorable factors are as follows: (1) Money is not tight; (2) the large volume of building contracts; (3) a large number of new enterprises and the small number of failures; (4) the light mercantile inventories. Against these, on the unfavorable side, are listed:

(1) Weaker commodity prices (especially cotton, gasoline and steel scrap); (2) rising money rates; (3) lower bank deposits; (4) low farm prices; (5) small order sales fail to make seasonal gains; (6) declining employment trend; (7) European competition; (8) declining building trend; (9) larger manufacturers' inventories and (10) political uncertainties.

Of these the decline in commodity prices over the last year and more is important in view of some recent evidence of a decline over a long period of years in the amount of gold being mined annually. At least the suggestion is made that the output of the Transvaal, which supplies about half of the world's yellow metal yearly, is at its peak now. Of course at no time in history have all factors been either favorable or unfavorable to business and even in the last year of unprecedented prosperity commodity prices have been steadily declining.

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PRICES DECLINE ON STOCK MARKET

Recovery of Profits Short-Lived

Sharp Reaction to Fair Turnover

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The stock market reaction to the recovery of profits was short-lived, and the market closed lower today.

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Bureau Reports Hay Market as Ruling Steady

Hay markets held steady during the week ending the 16th inst., according to the weekly hay market review of the United States Department of Agriculture. Receipts have been only moderate with a fair demand in most sections. Pastures are still supplying considerable feed and are in generally good condition in the East and mostly in the Northern States. Demand from the southern consuming section continues dull.

The total hay crop, including both tame and wild hay, is estimated at 94,000,000 tons, according to the latest report of the department. This is considerably less than the crop of 99,850,000 tons harvested last year, and is the smallest total crop since 1919. The alfalfa hay production of 27,000,000 tons this year is 2,000,000 tons below last year and about the same as two years ago.

Alfalfa ruled steady. A marked improvement is reported in the Pacific Coast markets of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Receipts at Los Angeles are about normal, but feeders are buying more liberally at the farm prices. The alfalfa situation in Arizona is still rather dull and shipments are comparatively light, the report states.

Trend of Trade in Local Field Above Normal

Although activity declined sharply during the week ending the 19th inst., Los Angeles business still remains 21 per cent above normal, based on the average for the last two weeks, according to the weekly business summary of the Eberle & Higginson Economic Service.

Even though general activity decreased, check transactions continued to rise, showing a gain of 14.9 per cent over the same week a year ago and an increase of 2.1 per cent over the weekly average of 1924, the statistical report says.

Eight other cities in the southwest area reported percentage gains and losses of check transactions for the week closing the 19th inst., as against the corresponding period last year and the weekly average of 1924, as follows: Long Beach, minus 6.8, minus 4.5; Pasadena, plus 16.3, plus 22.3; Santa Barbara, minus 18.6, plus 17.7; Fresno, plus 3.9, plus 10.4; Bakersfield, plus 6.0, plus 18.7; San Bernardino, plus 12.1, plus 17.6; San Diego, minus 3.3, plus 30.2; and Phoenix, Ariz., plus 1.4, plus 35.1.

Active wheat prices in the southwest area reported percentage gains and losses of check transactions for the week closing the 19th inst., as against the corresponding period last year and the weekly average of 1924, as follows: Long Beach, minus 6.8, minus 4.5; Pasadena, plus 16.3, plus 22.3; Santa Barbara, minus 18.6, plus 17.7; Fresno, plus 3.9, plus 10.4; Bakersfield, plus 6.0, plus 18.7; San Bernardino, plus 12



RISH PRICES DECLINE ON STOCK MARKET

Recovery of Previous Day's Losses
Sharp Reaction Scored
Fair Turnover

Industrials Weakest; Railroads Moderately Firm

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The stock market experienced a sharp reaction today after opening for the advance had been in the popular industrial play in the points, with a more moderate decline in the leading railroad stocks. Trading, which had turned around yesterday, ended perceptibly lower, with the reaction scored in the popular industrial play in the points, with a more moderate decline in the leading railroad stocks.

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Another sensational producer was completed in the west end of the city of Huntington Beach yesterday when the Wilshire Oil Company brought in its second well with an initial production which is rated by George Machris, general manager, at about 3000 barrels a day. No information as to the depth of the well is being released by the Wilshire, but it is understood that the bottom of the well is somewhere between 3000 and 4000 feet.

Wilshire No. 2 is the best well the Wilshire has finished at Huntington Beach, and is the second 3000-barrel well to be brought in by any operator in the field. Milley Petroleum Exploration Company's Pacific Electric No. 2 was the first 3000-barrel well in the west end of Huntington Beach. Completion of the new well gives the Wilshire a total output of the new field of practically 3700 barrels a day. The Wilshire No. 1, which went into production at 1000 barrels a day, still holds its production up to nearly 700 barrels a day.

Gets Two Wells
The Standard Oil Company yesterday reported the completion of two small wells, one in the Wheeler Ridge field and one in the Midway field. Output of both wells totals about 200 barrels a day.

In the Wheeler Ridge field the Standard brought in the Kern County No. 2, on the beach with a production of about 245 barrels a day of 19.5-deg. gravity oil. Bottom of the well is at 2700 feet. This is one of the best wells that has been completed in the Wheeler Ridge field recently. Practically the entire field is controlled by the Standard, although several other companies have tried to break into the production list there.

In the Midway field the Standard finished its Midway No. 9, but was able to get no more than about 12-deg. gravity oil a day, and about seventy barrels of water. The well is being allowed to produce under these conditions for the present in the hope that the yield will clear up, but it is expected the well will have to be recommissioned before the water will be entirely eliminated. Bottom is at 2310 feet.

Cheese prices continued daily by the Produce Exchange, representing wholesale prices. Prices for 2 to 4 cent slices these prices for American cheese and 5 cent slices for foreign types.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—After an early decline of 6 to 10 points, which brought December contracts down to 12.60c, January 12.80c, March 13.00c, May 13.20c and July 13.40c, a rally of 25 to 30 points from these prices followed in the cotton market today. The reaction resulted from covering by shorts, new trade buying, an upturn in Liverpool toward the close of that market and some anxiety among shorts over a new tropical storm reported now in the Gulf moving toward the coast of the Central States and Texas.

This rally continued until December contracts had advanced to 13c, January 13.00c, March 13.20c, May 13.40c and July to near 13.70c when enough new liquidation and fresh southern selling developed to check the rise and give the market some setback from those top prices in the later trading. Much attention was paid also to Washington, dispatches of the outcome of the further conference there to settle on plans of relief for carrying over the surplus from this season's record crop.

These influences seemed to offset recent expectations of another heavy 1926 government crop report due 25th inst. at 11 o'clock, our time, on the next estimated yield based on crop conditions as of the 15th, which many are now figuring on as likely to be as high as 17,000,000 bales without interest against 16,827,000 in the last government report based on the October 1 condition. The feeling in the trade, however, is that if the coming government report makes the crop so high, it will mark the development of the worst news that can possibly come out on the crop and probably have the last depressing influence on the market.

The tropical storm in the Gulf is heading in a northwesterly direction toward New Orleans and Galveston, and is moving at about 250 miles a day, which would bring it to that coast section by Thursday. Tropical storms causing heavy autumn rains are generally followed by cold waves and frosts.

These are things that should now be closely watched with excessive crop ideas most prevalent, and the market is a heavily hedged as well as liquidated position. It makes it subject to sudden bulges, particularly when least expected.

At Liverpool, cotton futures finally closed steady at a net advance of 6 to 7 points against 12.50 to 12.75, after cotton there had gone of 5 points to the season's new low record price of 6.50 for middling.

(Continued by A. J. Broun-Greene & Co., 315 West 34th street.)

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	12.80	13.00	12.70	12.90
March	13.00	13.20	12.90	13.10
May	13.20	13.40	13.10	13.30
July	13.40	13.60	13.30	13.50
September	13.60	13.80	13.50	13.70

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Cotton, spot, closed: middling, 12.60.

CHEESE PRICES

Quoted prices continued daily by the Produce Exchange, representing wholesale prices. Prices for 2 to 4 cent slices these prices for American cheese and 5 cent slices for foreign types.

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	12.80	13.00	12.70	12.90
March	13.00	13.20	12.90	13.10
May	13.20	13.40	13.10	13.30
July	13.40	13.60	13.30	13.50
September	13.60	13.80	13.50	13.70

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quoted in dollars and cents—except for 100, which is in dollars and cents.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
First 50s	100.10	100.15	100.05	100.12
Second 50s	100.05	100.10	99.95	100.08
Third 50s	100.00	100.05	99.90	100.02
Fourth 50s	99.95	100.00	99.85	99.98
Fifth 50s	99.90	99.95	99.80	99.92

BANK NOTES, COINS

(Current market rates, quoted daily by the United States Bank of New York.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
First 50s	100.10	100.15	100.05	100.12
Second 50s	100.05	100.10	99.95	100.08
Third 50s	100.00	100.05	99.90	100.02
Fourth 50s	99.95	100.00	99.85	99.98
Fifth 50s	99.90	99.95	99.80	99.92

SUGAR RANGE

(Quoted by A. J. Broun-Greene & Co., 315 West 34th street.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	12.80	13.00	12.70	12.90
March	13.00	13.20	12.90	13.10
May	13.20	13.40	13.10	13.30
July	13.40	13.60	13.30	13.50
September	13.60	13.80	13.50	13.70

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Raw sugar, 4.81; refined, 5.10.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were \$22,780,000, as compared with \$21,100,000 for the corresponding day last year.

	Open	High	Low	Close
First 50s	100.10	100.15	100.05	100.12
Second 50s	100.05	100.10	99.95	100.08
Third 50s	100.00	100.05	99.90	100.02
Fourth 50s	99.95	100.00	99.85	99.98
Fifth 50s	99.90	99.95	99.80	99.92

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The stock market experienced a sharp reaction today after opening for the advance had been in the popular industrial play in the points, with a more moderate decline in the leading railroad stocks. Trading, which had turned around yesterday, ended perceptibly lower, with the reaction scored in the popular industrial play in the points, with a more moderate decline in the leading railroad stocks.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than \$2000 follow:

	Open	High	Low	Close
First 50s	100.10	100.15	100.05	100.12
Second 50s	100.05	100.10	99.95	100.08
Third 50s	100.00	100.05	99.90	100.02
Fourth 50s	99.95	100.00	99.85	99.98
Fifth 50s	99.90	99.95	99.80	99.92

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—The heavy shipments of rubber for the first half of October, prices on the crude rubber exchange indicated their heavy output volume. London said of 14,000 tons, while the New York market said of 14,000 tons.

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Quoted by C. F. O'Brien & Co., California)

	Open	High	Low	Close
First 50s	100.10	100.15	100.05	100.12
Second 50s	100.05	100.10	99.95	100.08
Third 50s	100.00	100.05	99.90	100.02
Fourth 50s	99.95	100.00	99.85	99.98
Fifth 50s	99.90	99.95	99.80	99.92

BOSTON STOCKS

Quoted yesterday by the Boston Stock Exchange and Boston Globe, by A. J. Broun-Greene & Co., 315 West 34th street.

	Open	High	Low	Close
First 50s	100.10	100.15	100.05	100.12
Second 50s	100.05	100.10	99.95	100.08
Third 50s	100.00	100.05	99.90	100.02
Fourth 50s	99.95	100.00	99.85	99.98
Fifth 50s	99.90	99.95	99.80	99.92

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (U.S. Oct. 19. (Exclusive)—Quoted yesterday:

	Open	High	Low	Close
First 50s	100.10	100.15	100.05	100.12
Second 50s	100.05	100.10	99.95	100.08
Third 50s	100.00	100.05	99.90	100.02
Fourth 50s	99.95	100.00	99.85	99.98
Fifth 50s	99.90	99.95	99.80	99.92

STANDARD OILS

(Quoted by A. J. Broun-Greene & Co., 315 West 34th street.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
First 50s	100.10	100.15	100.05	100.12
Second 50s	100.05	100.10	99.95	100.08
Third 50s	100.00	100.05	99.90	100.02
Fourth 50s	99.95	100.00	99.85	99.98
Fifth 50s	99.90	99.95	99.80	99.92

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Representative apples, oranges, lemons, and other dried fruits, prices as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
First 50s	100.10	100.15	100.05	100.12
Second 50s	100.05	100.10	99.95	100.08
Third 50s	100.00	100.05	99.90	100.02
Fourth 50s	99.95	100.00	99.85	99.98
Fifth 50s	99.90	99.95	99.80	99.92

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Stocks: Wall Street closed lower after a sharp reaction today after opening for the advance had been in the popular industrial play in the points, with a more moderate decline in the leading railroad stocks. Trading, which had turned around yesterday, ended perceptibly lower, with the reaction scored in the popular industrial play in the points, with a more moderate decline in the leading railroad stocks.

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PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY
(Of California)
First Mortgage Convertible 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
Subsidiary of
Pan American Western Petroleum Company
Due December 15, 1940

EXEMPT FROM CALIFORNIA PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX, IN OPINION OF COUNSEL.

Properties subjected to the Mortgage were carried on Company's books (less depreciation) as of December 31, 1925, at about \$30,000,000, or approximately twice the amount of this issue.

For the year 1925, net earnings available for interest, depletion, depreciation, and Federal Taxes were reported at \$8,763,312. The annual interest on this issue of First Mortgage Bonds amounts to \$900,000.

Additional Information Upon Request.

Price at market to yield over 6%

BLAIR & CO.
INCORPORATED
I. N. Van Nuy Building
Los Angeles San Francisco

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

\$5,000,000

Mercantile American Realty Company

Preferred 6% Cumulative Stock
Par Value \$100 per Share

Preferred as to assets and dividends, and in event of liquidation or dissolution, entitled to receive 10% and accumulated dividends of 5% per annum from October 15, 1926. First dividend payable February 15, 1927; thereafter dividends payable April 15, July 15, October 15, and January 15, issued as fully paid and non-assessable, subject to retirement as a whole or in part, on any dividend payment date, upon 30 days notice at 100 and accrued dividends or, for annual retirement requirements as provided in the Certificate of Incorporation at 100, and accrued dividends to April 15, 1931. Redeemable on or after April 15, 1931, at par and accumulated dividends. Stocks may be transferred at the Mercantile American Realty Company's office, 464 California Street, San Francisco, California.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO, REGISTRAR

The Certificate of Incorporation will provide for the retirement of \$2,500,000 par value of this Preferred Stock on or before October 15, 1930.

Dividends exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax under present laws
Exempt from California Personal Property Taxes

Mr. John S. Drum has summarized his appended letter as follows:

Company: The Mercantile American Realty Company is being organized under the laws of Delaware, to acquire and operate the real properties now owned and occupied as banking premises by the Mercantile Trust Company of California and the real properties now owned and occupied as banking premises by The American Bank. The Company may acquire additional real properties.

Properties: The properties to be acquired by the Mercantile American Realty Company comprise more than 50 parcels of real property located in the San Francisco Bay area. These properties include among others: The Mercantile Trust Company of California Building, 464 California Street; the Canadian Bank Building, 454 California Street; the 10-story American Bank Building, California and Montgomery Streets; the Savings Union Building, Market Street and Grant Avenue; the Hastings Building, 418 Montgomery Street, and the Buckbee Building, 416 Montgomery Street, in San Francisco; the 11-story American Bank Building, 16th Street and San Pablo Avenue, in Oakland; the recently completed 12-story Berkeley Chamber of Commerce Building, Shattuck Avenue and Center Street, and the former First National Bank Building, 2195 Shattuck Avenue, in Berkeley; the former Bank of Alameda Building, Park Street and Central Avenue, in Alameda; and a number of properties occupied principally by branch offices of the Mercantile Trust Company of California, or The American Bank, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, San Leandro, Richmond, Pittsburg, San Jose, Santa Clara, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Palo Alto, Burlingame, Newman, Martinez and other cities in the San Francisco Bay area.

Lease: The Company will agree, upon acquisition of the properties, to lease them to the Mercantile Trust Company of California and/or to The American Bank, or to their successor, for a period of 25 years from October 1, 1926. The lease, or leases, will provide that the Mercantile Trust Company of California and/or The American Bank, or their successor, will pay a rental which will be sufficient to meet operating expenses and taxes of the Realty Company and, in addition, a net sum of \$800,000 per annum, sufficient for interest and sinking fund requirements on outstanding bonds and dividends and annual retirement requirements on outstanding preferred stock. The lease, or leases, will provide that in the event additional properties are acquired by the Realty Company and utilized as banking premises by the Mercantile Trust Company of California and/or The American Bank, or their successor, or improvements are made upon properties owned or acquired, such additional properties or improvements shall be leased to the Mercantile Trust Company of California and/or to The American Bank, or to their successor, for a net sum sufficient to pay interest and provide for sinking fund requirements on such additional bonds as may have been issued for the purpose of acquiring such additional properties, or placing improvements on properties owned or acquired.

Equity: The properties to be acquired have been appraised for more than \$13,000,000. The properties will be subject to the lien of a First Trust indenture to secure an authorized issue of \$10,000,000 First Mortgage Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds, of which \$7,000,000 will be presently outstanding. The to be presently outstanding \$7,000,000 First Mortgage Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds will be redeemed, through the operation of an annual sinking fund, beginning 1929, to \$3,500,000, on or before October 1, 1930. Additional authorized bonds may be issued only for the purpose of acquiring additional properties, or the placing of improvements on properties owned or acquired, in amounts not exceeding 60% of the cost of such properties, or improvements.

Ownership: The common stock of the Mercant

100

LILLIAN, October 25, at 1000 Spruce St.
 Mrs. John McMillan, and Dr. Wm.
 Funeral services will be held at 10
 o'clock 25, at 1000 Spruce St.
 Visitation Monday, October 24, at
 8248 Ritzlywood, Richmond, W. Va.
 WY. At 1000 Spruce St.
 Charles S. McMillan, and Dr. Wm.
 Frederick H. McMillan, and Dr. Wm.
 Frances Lohman of Richmond, W. Va.
 Funeral services will be held at 10
 o'clock 25, at 1000 Spruce St.
 WAGHAN, October 25, at 1000 Spruce St.
 8248 Ritzlywood, Richmond, W. Va.
 Resides at The White House, W.
 Washington, D.C.
 WHEAL, October 25, at 1000 Spruce St.

[illegible][illegible]

LODGE NOTICE

Charles F. Smith, Jr., 1015 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn., is the author of the book "The Story of the American People," published by the American Book Co., New York, N. Y.

GENERAL DIRECTOR

BETTS COMPANY
Manufactured, Colored Cement in the
United States
1000 PAULINA ST.
ST. PAUL, MINN.
DUNSTON AVE.

[illegible]

WILSON'S
Lamp and chandelier, and many
OLD FASHION PAPER CHIMNEYS
SALESMAN'S OFFICE
A guarantee and promptly
WILSON'S 2021 Centre Street

ROSENBLATH CEMENT
Factory
121 West Grand

WHEEL CLOTH LOU
WAY - a more useful in dress
"hardware." Quantity
of, or address, 1, Box 10, 12

WEST LANE (Herald) - the
of a complete range of
W. L. 120, 120.

**PRIME LAID
NO TRAINING
DEFICIENCY**

result of therapy

THUNDERBOLT, Oct. 26 (P-1)
annual? Tens of thousands
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Dr. Walter K. Thorne Jr.,
resident of the American
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that crime is not a new
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continued on Page 8

A black and white illustration of a rooster standing next to a large pile of eggs. The rooster is on the right, facing left, with its head turned slightly towards the viewer. It has a prominent comb and wattle. To its left is a large, irregular pile of eggs, some of which are cracked open. The background is dark and textured, suggesting a night scene or a cave. The overall style is that of a vintage poster or a book illustration.

[illegible]

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...as the band
...is a gay and lively tone
...other officers interested
...their streets for a right

COMMON NOTABLES
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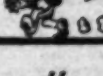
AND - ADAMS, Charles Carroll Toland, 28;
Hillfield House Adams, 25;
RICK-WEST, Warren L. Furek, M; Daisy F.
West, 30;
AND - WOLFE, Louis Henry Vincent, 73;
Alden Wright Wolfe, M.

Interment, Topika, Kan.

KINNEY, Services for James Edward Kinney,
late of SEA View Ninety-four street, will
be held today at 2 p.m. from Grace Church, Anglin
and Park Cemetery, under direction of SA
Bryce McIntyre, 942 South Figueroa street.

...presence and
of the thirty newly
potatoes.
the parade swung
around on Page 2, Column 6.)

The Cancer



by
Harry Carr

THE "Smoki" dancers will as little be entitled to the disreputable name of bed fast—as any such is given at the Philadelphia exposition.

The "Smokis" are a collection of Sabbits from an Arizona hill town. Every year they peel off their store clothes, catch some tame snakes and cavort around in an imitation of the sacred dances of the Hopi Indians.

This year they are going in a body to Philadelphia to cavort.

An irate lady post defends the "Smokis" on the ground that the ritual is "be done."

COTTON STOCKINGS
If the prosperity of the new South depends upon women wearing cotton stockings, there is some to

be a hard winter down the other side of the Dixon line. With the advent of the very short skirt, girls are more concerned with how they look south of the knee.

—♦—

A N INSPIRED COOK

The work of Chef Wyman is to be carried on by his widow, which is well.

Wyman was a man of high intelligence, whose trained brain could have won success in almost any line, but he was a cook. Which

was also well.

Cooking is the place where the arts and sciences meet. Chemistry, hygiene—the influence of color—it is endless. There is a grave shortage of good cooks.

I know two men who have be-

A BABYLONIAN INSTINCT
A homesick college boy of mine

"Think of Antoinette's quality—her voluptuous service—everything on the table piping hot at the same time—her romantic pique—her sophisticated salads—her Babylonian

BANKS AND WORLD PEACE
A San Diego bank has taken an important step in sending a girl clerk to Europe to study foreign finance.

Although much stress is written about the peace of the world being in the hands of women's clubs, who are politely to request the nations not to fight, the truth is otherwise. The peace of the world must inevitably be in the hands of

If there is another war, it will be over dollars. If it is averted, it will be through cool financing. Through this medium women can play an important part. Not, however by ladies' clubs sending bouquets to their clubs of soldiers.

HONOR THE MULE
A famous sculptor has been delegated to model a bronze figure of a mule for the illumination and

And this is as it should be. No soldiers have ever done more to keep our flag flying than the ornery old army mule. Almost any campaigner could paraphrase Oung

Din; and say to the mule:
"I have belted you and fayed
you, but by the living God who
made you, you're a better man than
I am." . . .

A mule is like a Chinaman. There
are class and distinction and indi-

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"It takes a lot o' good sound character to be as careful about toe nails as you are about finger nails."

(Copyright, 1995, Publishers Syndicate)

'TIMES' PARADE WINS THROG

Of Interest to Women.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

TYPHOID VACCINATION

Under all conditions where the water supply is liable to be contaminated, there is always the danger of epidemics of typhoid, for it is very easy to catch typhoid in the community. The typhoid germs are not very liable to get into the water.

Added to the seriousness of the recent Florida storm was the probability of an outbreak of typhoid fever. Immediately thousands of units of antityphoid vaccine were rushed by airplane to the stricken area. There is no doubt that many innocently informed people will shudder at this and talk of the cruelty of injecting "filthy animal matter" into the bodies of the already suffering people, and expostulate on the spending of Red Cross funds on such inhumanity as they would call it.

I want to tell you a little of the typhoid vaccine, so that if you are among the innocently informed, you will not find this expostulation. You will be glad that the sufferers can have the vaccine.

The typhoid fever is caused by a definite known germ—the typhoid bacillus (Bacillus means that this germ for the immunization of human beings is a little rod). If you become infected with these germs and recover from the disease, your body has manufactured a defense, or immunity, against them, and this defense will probably remain with you for the rest of your life. The purpose is to contract a second case of typhoid fever.

We don't have much use for mice ordinarily, but in the biological research laboratories they help to make many contributions to science. In 1907 and 1908 some medical research workers found that mice could be protected against the typhoid bacillus by inoculation with sterilized cultures of the organism. It was found that the sterilized dead typhoid vaccine still contained the principle which stimulated the organism to manufacture the defense or immunity against it. (Because it was the dead organism it could not multiply and produce the disease)—and in 1907 Wright developed a vaccine for the immunization of human beings.

Vaccination on a large scale was first practiced in the British Army

COULTER'S LURES WITH SALE EVENT

Aladdin's Lamp Rubbed for Annual Clearance at Downtown Store

So rapidly do annual events succeed each other that we sometimes wonder how material things such as merchandise can be managed to meet them. It seems only yesterday that Coulter's held their annual sale, commemorating their forty-seventh birthday, and yet it actually has been a whole California year and our old friend is one year older. These Coulter's birthdays are genuine events in merchandising, as we all know; and for the occasion have celebrated, by the way, the Aladdin call—Opportunity.

This commemorative sale will run from the 21st inst. to the 30th inst. inclusive.

Not a section in the store but offers something exceptional. It is as if an Aladdin lamp responded to the summons, and out came wondrous garments, all lighter with the season's metallic glints, with shimmer of satin, pliancy of finely woven crepe, luxury of velvet. Moreover, with all the outstanding features in line and restraint of trimming, demanded by the modern taste, the Coulter's sale is called upon to contribute full worth under fractional price marks.

Handbags in latest shapes and leathers are to be found among these responsive, with all those dainty accessories of the wardrobe—handkerchiefs, buttonholes, neckwear, belts, gloves, hosiery—each and every one answering to the summons: "Here! Here! Here!"

Furs, both coats and neck pieces, respond to the call; shawls and metallic wraps, as well as the practical cloaks for protection against winter's chill, all join responsive to the magic summoning. Think of Coulter's, as one always has—reliable, warranted to give satisfaction in quality, then think of the price paid there fractionated for this forty-seventh occasion, and you will realize that another meaning will be read into the Aladdin call—Opportunity.

Not a section in the store but offers something exceptional. It is as if an Aladdin lamp responded to the summons, and out came wondrous garments, all lighter with the season's metallic glints, with shimmer of satin, pliancy of finely woven crepe, luxury of velvet. Moreover, with all the outstanding features in line and restraint of trimming, demanded by the modern taste, the Coulter's sale is called upon to contribute full worth under fractional price marks.

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State Senator Opposes Taxes on Foodstuffs

In a talk to the president's council of federated clubs at the Hollywood Woman's Club yesterday, Senator Lyons made it clear that he considers the law passed by the 1925 Legislature, providing a tax of 3 cents a pound on all oleomargarine sold in this State a dangerous piece of legislation.

Senator Lyons opposes any taxation upon food. He stated, "Funds for carrying on the work of all State departments are provided by taxes imposed on public utilities and corporations. Taxes on personal property take care of expenses incurred in city management. Taxation, he said, such as this one, takes large sums of money from people who can ill afford to stand the burden."

This law comes up on the November ballot under the referendum as Proposition No. 2.

Modern Methods Call for Motion Pictures in Business

Motion Pictures have long been recognized as a profit producing sales and advertising medium.

The expense involved and lack of portable equipment in the past has restrained many from using Motion Pictures.

The ANSWER is FILMO. Filmo gives you the means to produce your own Motion Pictures, or our scenario writers and camera men are at your command—the cost is nominal.

The Projector weighs only 9½ pounds—connects to any light socket—throws a flickerless picture up to 9x12 feet—

Show your product in use. Take your plant to your prospects—Educate your salesmen and your employees—Use Motion Pictures in your window displays.

"A Picture Is Worth a Thousand Words"

Regardless of what use you have for Motion Pictures—consult the

Leavitt Cine Picture Co.

3150 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

The Home of Motion Pictures for Business, Schools or Home
Washington 3360

Pasadena Furniture Company

"The House of Better Values"

Come to Pasadena and Save!

Decorated Sewing Cabinet, Only \$25

Black lacquer or Chinese red finish, with Chinese decorations. A very useful and decorative piece of furniture.

Nest of Tables, New Arrival \$28

Finished dark antique maple or Tudor Mahogany. They are very attractive. Size 17x26 inches.

—Third Floor.

New Bedroom Suite Illustrated, Exceptional Value

LOUIS XVI design of generous proportion and traditional interest. The suite is made of fine straight grained walnut and beautiful built in blue and gold decorations. Note the three piece vanity and circular easel dresser. Choose the pieces most suited to your needs.

Bed, full or twin size...	\$89.00	Chest	\$115.00
Dresser	145.00	Night Cabinet	23.50
Vanity, 3 piece	157.50	Rockers	23.50
Bench	\$18.50		

Bureau Desk, Specially Priced, \$39

Fine large desk as shown in sketch. Commodious writing space and three large drawers. Each drawer is equipped with a lock. Genuine mahogany veneer in a brown antique finish. Width 34 inches.

A Wonderful Value at \$39.00

Cretonne Covered Chaise Longue, \$29.75

Comfortable chaise longue covered in your choice of several bright cretonnes. The legs can be folded to suit your color scheme. Excellent construction, web bottom and resilient springs.

—Fourth Floor.

Tilt Tray Table, \$33

Maple finished frame with bamboo turning. The tray is finished black lacquer with Chinese decorations.

—Third Floor.

Walnut Tea Wagon, \$27.50

Drop leaves with piecrust edge, disappearing handle and glass tray. Genuine walnut veneer combined with gumwood, in a beautiful dull walnut finish.

—Second Floor.

Fine Governor Winthrop Desk, as Illustrated, \$69

Handsome bureau desk with serpentine front and ball and claw feet. Commodious writing compartment and four large drawers below. Genuine mahogany and gumwood with mahogany veneer on the front.

—Third Floor.

Visit Our Rug Department

—Seventh Floor

Telephone Wakefield 1141

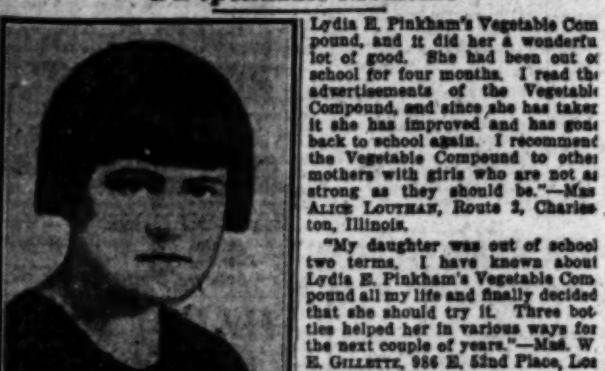
Solid Walnut Reading Table, \$27.50

Attractive design shown in sketch. Dull antique finish, 25-inch top, Height 28 inches. Solid walnut throughout.

—Third Floor.

GIRLS OF SCHOOL AGE LEARN VALUABLE LESSON

Find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Medicine



From the days of the polio to the days of the radio, mothers have given this dependable medicine to their daughters. School girls are often careless. They get wet feet. They overeat or they tire themselves with too many games and parties. They get run down.

Many an active girl of today, like the daughter of the 1870's, has found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is helping her to find better health and energy.

"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl

Shop News Timely Topics

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Potted Plants for Gifts

One Mother Says: I have a number of beautiful bulbs in the fall and let the children plant them in little pots. At Christmas time the children have a nice supply of potted plants to distribute as gifts among their teachers and friends at the little expense.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

A Plunk of Baking Soda

Will make the boiled food tender.

Will soften string beans and make them a brighter green.

Will not act as a preservative to food if used on the kitchen sink, as it would a denture.

Taken on a spoon and followed by a drink of cold water will help to clear that too-full feeling after a big dinner.

For the Bathroom

For the girl who comes in a shower even during the winter months, nothing like a bowl of cold water, poured over the head, to refresh the hair, and then the hair can be put on over this. The shower will prevent water from running under the cap, so no more dripping water, and the hair will be kept cool and fresh.

The Dish Soap

If you are in the habit of using a dish soap, don't forget to use it on the dishes. It will keep them bright and clean, and the grease will wash off more easily. Wash it in hot water, and it will be even more effective.

A Gift for the Bride

A nice engagement present is the prospective bride, and a gift of a dish soap, a dish brush, and a dish cloth, with a set of dishes, one of two towels, one of two napkins, and one of two placemats, will be a gift that will be appreciated.

A Picture for the Home

A picture of a bride and groom, or a picture of a bride and groom, will be a gift that will be appreciated.

WYMAN'S Suggestions

WYMAN'S MENU

DEEP FRYING

Order a four-pound dish of fried chicken, and you will get a lot of fried chicken. Order a four-pound dish of fried chicken, and you will get a lot of fried chicken. Order a four-pound dish of fried chicken, and you will get a lot of fried chicken.

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AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

LOEWS STATE
"MADGE" and "Buffalo"
"THE APOCALYPSE"

WEST COAST UPTOWN
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

EVERETT
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

ERION 7th & GR
"MAGICIAN"

HENRY KING
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

INNING OF
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

COLMAN AND VILMA BARKY
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

FIGUERIDA
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

RED GR
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

NIC AUDITORIUM
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

ARMONIC ORCHESTRA
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

Colleen Moore in "Affair"
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

7—Vanderbilt
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

SAYS BY JOKE
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

County Prove
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

Declares in
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

Press
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

TWO TODAY
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

TONIGHT
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

PROPOLITAN
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

RICHARD DIX
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

QUARTERBACK
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

EDDIE PEABODY
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

CREED: "to love and be loved"
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

TEMPTRESS
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

WILLIAM DOLLAR
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

KING VITOR
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

JOHN GILBERT
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

FIGUERIDA
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

BAD MEN
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

FRIDAY
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

BARNUMS
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

Grand Skating Rink
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

MURRAY, Warner Bros. Star
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

SAM FROM ALABAMA
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

MAT. SAT. 11:30 PM
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

SUN. 5:00 PM
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

Enjoy a Good Laugh at
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

THE UPSTAIRS
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

BLOSSOM SEELEY
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

FRANK SILVER
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

LAURIE MERCEDES
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

SEYMOUR HOWARD
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

SMITH HARRY HARRIS SEEBACK
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

WHITE COLLARS
"THE RICH & THE POOR"
"THE WIFE"

MUSIC BOX
READY TO OPEN DOORS

Motion-Picture Industry Holds Stock in De Haven Theater

"Carter De Haven's Pantomime," and the Hollywood Music Box will open simultaneously tonight. The picture stars are scheduled to turn out. It is said, as they have rarely turned out before, since they will be attending the opening of their own theater and seeing their own show.

Hollywood's first permanent musical-comedy institution was financed by members of the motion-picture industry.

Stockholders of the Music Box who will be present include Clarence Brown, Edwin Carewe, George Ullman, King Vidor, Robert Leonard, Lew Cody, Lewis Stone, Viola Dana, Frank Lloyd, Mae Murray, Pauline Gloran, William Beaudine, Douglas MacLean, Francis X. Bushman, John Gilbert, Hoot Gibson, Jack Warner, June Mathis and Raymond Schrock.

In addition, many other celebrities of Hollywood will be present. De Haven announces that the two-day post-ponement caused by the illness of Arthur Ray has enabled him to round out his show so that the first-night audience can be assured of a smooth performance. Those who have peeped at the closely-guarded rehearsals say that the band will be one of the most pretentious musical shows ever seen west of New York. The company, numbering 100, includes Thomas J. Dugan, Doris Eaton, Eddie Lambert, Betty Byrd, Morton Downey, Bobby Higgins, John Maxwell, Irene Martin, Wheeler Oakman, and "the pick of the world in girls."

Local Jeanne Eagles Need of Grove Producer

Wanted—A lead to play the role of Jeanne Eagles. That's the sign seen at the Orange Grove, where Arthur F. Reed intends to present the recent success "Rain." By special arrangement with Sam H. Harris, New York producer, Reed has secured the right to present this play at his theater in a very short time. "Rain" was made famous by the acting of Jeanne Eagles in the leading role and although eight well-known actresses have applied for the part, Fred and Charles King, director, declare that no one will be selected who cannot compare favorably with Miss Harris.

"Loving Ladies" will not have as long a run as intended, owing to the presentation of "Rain."

Where Flows the Volga

"BEN HUR" BREAKS RECORDS

Julia Faye, Appearing as the gypsy character in "The Volga Boatman," now showing at the Broadway Palace Theater.

"Ben Hur," in pictorialization form, is now in the twelfth week of its engagement at the Biltmore Theater in this city.

During the run here "Ben Hur" has established attendance records for a feature picture presentation shown in a legitimate theater.

The popularity of this remarkable tale of the beginning of the Christian era is a matter which is intriguing historians of things literary and theatrical. The book has enjoyed, it is said, a circulation upward of fifty years, exceeded only by one other published work—the Holy Bible. For twenty-two years this tale of the Christ and of the Roman Empire in the first century was toured as a stage play.

It is brought back in even greater scope and vigor through the medium of the motion picture.

"Ben Hur" is shown at the Biltmore Theater with a synchronized and thematic musical score composed by a large orchestra organized especially for this presentation and which will accompany this same film as an organization wherever it is subsequently shown.

Through arrangements with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation this picture is scheduled to be retained for three years as a special attraction in leading theaters and shown during that time under the auspices of Erlanger, Dillingham and Elgizli.

Marie Essays Title Role in Hopwood Play

Marie Prevost, star of Metropolitan productions, will next essay the title role of "Getting Gertie's Garter." F. McCrewe Willis has written the scenario from the stage play of the same name by William O'Connell and Avery Hopwood. The original production, staged by A. H. Woods, had several years run on Broadway.

Miss Prevost, who directed Miss Willis in "Up in Mabel's Room," will visit the megalomaniac for her again, in what is said to be the "most important" of the comedienne's career.

Miss Prevost has just returned from Philadelphia where her three Caesars toured eight out of thirteen possible prizes in the Sequences Festival show.

WILL VARY TOUGH ROLES WITH COMEDY

There is no rest for the wicked. Ed Kennedy, character actor, is certain there is more truth than poetry in that old saying.

Ed's particular forte in the movies is hard boiled characters. Recently he finished playing the tough sergeant in Syd Chaplin's "The Bachelor." A similar role opposite Monte Blue in "Across the Pacific." Then he played a role of a rough neck detective with Jean Harlow in "The Wrong Mr. Wright" at Universal.

But he has just signed for a part that is a little different and promises an opportunity to allow him to display his talents for comedy portrayal.

The role is that of a stammering Coroner's assistant in the first of the Louis Fazenda-John T. Murray co-producing production, "Warner Bros.," which has just gone into production under the direction of Lloyd Bacon.

POMONA GRID SQUAD WILL VISIT MOROSCO

Pomona High School's student body, alumni and friends have purchased a block of seats to see "The Family Upstairs" at the Morosco Theater Saturday night, honoring the Pomona football team.

While Pomona residents will occupy the major portion of the house, they have extended an invitation to the general public to attend the Saturday night's celebration at the Morosco in honor of their gridiron squad.

LOCAL PLAYWRIGHT WILL AID DIRECTOR

Universal's fare for introducing new features in the production of their pictures seems to be growing brighter.

With cast headed by Ralph Lewis, Viola Dana, George O'Hara and Ralph Ince, and a story by Arthur Guy Rippey as the basis here, the lure of the circus, so fascinating to young and old alike, is portrayed as the background of the drama.

A rescue from a burning hotel, with the young scrobes carrying his aged father to safety over a yawning wire, fifteen stories above the street, forms the climax, and a tender love story lingers around the plot.

Ralph Ince, besides taking a leading role, also directed the picture.

In addition to the feature the program will include a special two-reel Charley Bowers comedy called "Egged On" and a Jack Laughlin circus production entitled "Tip, Tip, Tip!" introducing twenty-five artists and a clown band.

VIENNESE BARITONE TO SING IN CONCERT

Marcel Salinger Ascertains America is More Appreciative Than Europe

That American audiences are much more appreciative than European audiences, is the opinion of Marcel Salinger, Viennese baritone, who is visiting Southern California for the first time and who will appear in concert at the Grand Club the 26th inst. Mr. Salinger's wide extensive travel, his magnetic personality and his knowledge of the people of various nations make him exceedingly charming and interesting.

"The people of Europe are born with a thorough knowledge of music. They are raised to the tunes of the famous masters. The finest musical offerings are at their very door-step whenever they desire to hear them. Music in Europe is a national proposition. The government pays for the talent and for the other necessities in making a musical production successful. Music is community property, belonging to all, rich and poor, for simply the asking.

"Because good music is so abundant the European has ceased to enjoy music as music. European concerts are well attended, yes, but the audience is indifferent and the attitude is different than those of America. The European attends mainly to criticism, to see where the conductor could be improved. He has had the best for so many years that the quality to fully appreciate its simple beauty, to let himself go to live the moods and fancies of the music masters, is a sensation foreign to him.

"In America all is different," said Mr. Salinger with a satisfied smile. "Here it is the people who pay for the music, the people who derive the benefit. Americans go to a concert because they enjoy the music. They go to listen, not to criticize. It is new to them, therefore, they have not become tired of the melodious beauty."

Mr. Salinger was born in Austria and was raised in Vienna, and he received his musical education at the Vienna Conservatory. He has sung in practically all of the royal operas of Europe. He has conducted throughout the entire world. He will remain in the city but a short time, as it is necessary for him to return to New York where a November concert engagement is scheduled.

House Records Shattered by Wright Story

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," which opened at the Forum Theater Thursday, has broken all previously established attendance records. "The Winning of Barbara Worth" is the screen adaptation of Harold Bell Wright's story of the same name, produced by Samuel Goldwyn and directed by Henry King, featuring Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky.

The previous high attendance records at the Forum Theater were held by the picture, "Stella Dallas," which also is a Samuel Goldwyn production, but the popularity of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" is evidenced in the fact that this picture has already more than doubled the success of "Stella Dallas."

More than \$1,000,000 was expended on the production of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," and actual filming operations took better than nine months to complete. The picture was shot in the Black Rock Desert in Nevada, and in the Imperial Valley, the original location as described by Harold Bell Wright in his story.

Philharmonic Offers Novelty in New Number

For the opening Philharmonic Orchestra concert tomorrow night at 8:30, and for Friday afternoon at 2:30, Conductor Reimann announces that he has chosen a very interesting program.

Of special interest is the Klenn number—Orchestral Fantasy, Bank Holiday of "Hampstead Heath" which is being given its first performance in Los Angeles.

Other numbers on the program are Brahms Symphony No. 3 in D, Op. 97; Schumann's Toccata, Op. 7; and "The Klenn number—Orchestral Fantasy, Bank Holiday of "Hampstead Heath" which is being given its first performance in Los Angeles.

In the Klenn number Ruth Reynolds will sing the solo, "The Klenn number—Orchestral Fantasy, Bank Holiday of "Hampstead Heath" which is being given its first performance in Los Angeles.

Koloff will have the piano part, and Gertrude Peterson, who is substituting in the harp section, will take the mandolin part.

"CRADLE SNATCHERS" WILL STAY LONGER

It is generally conceded that the Louis O. Maclean production of the "Cradle Snatchers" at the Playhouse is one of the outstanding farce comedies ever presented in that theater. Farce comedies come and farce comedies go but this one gives promise of staying a long time. The "Cradle Snatchers" swung into its fourth capacity week last night. The smart lines and fun-provoking situations in this farce are said to keep the audiences in a continuous uproar of laughter.

Helen Bolton, who is featured in the farce, is surrounded by a cast of well-selected farceurs who roll through the fun of the "Cradle Snatchers."

FEATURED PLAYERS NAMED IN "SUNSHINE"

Kenneth McDonald and Barbara Bedford are to be co-starring in "Sunshine Paradise Alley," according to an announcement emanating from the Chadwick Pictures Corporation. This definitely sets at rest all rumors as to who would be selected to play opposite McDonald, who is considered one of the choice "hands" of the year.

Gayne Whitman, former leading man at the Morosco Theater, and Max Davidson, whose delineations of Jewish characters are considered inimitable, have been added to the cast, actual production having begun yesterday at the F.B.O. studios.

KYNE STORY BOUGHT

Universal has purchased an original story by Peter B. Kyne, called "Tidy Treador," according to an announcement from the studio. This will be a starring vehicle for Noel O'Grady.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15

don't delay! go today! only a few more performances in which to enjoy

SID GRAUMAN'S Greatest PROLOGUE
SUN. EVE. OCT. 24th
will be your last chance to see it

John Barrymore in "DON JUAN"
WARNER BROS. CLASSIC

CAN YOU IMAGINE
what it will mean to the musical world of Los Angeles when the premiere of the most marvelous discovery of all time

VITAPHONE
is staged in Grauman's Egyptian theatre, Hollywood, on the Evening of Wednesday, Oct. 27th

Can you realize what a step in advance it is for the entire motion picture industry?

CARTER D'HAVENS MUSIC BOX TONIGHT
The Most Brilliant Premiere in the History of California
FIRST PERFORMANCE ON ANY STAGE OF

CARTER D'HAVENS FANCIES
THE PICK OF THE WORLD IN GIRLS
BRINGING THE ZIEGFELD IDEA TO HOLLYWOOD
EVERYONE WHO IS ANYONE WILL BE THERE

HILL STREET
ON THE SCREEN
"THE FLAME OF THE YUKON"
Starring Owen Gray
"HARRY BURNS"
"THE PLEASANT SEEKERS"
"TED AND AL"
"THE WONDER GIRL"
"JOHN & WINNIE HENNING"
"ARTHUR COREY"

PLAYHOUSE TONIGHT
SHRIEKING WITH LAUGHTER
CRADLE SNATCHERS
MATINEE TODAY-2:30
WITH HELEN BOLTON and New York Cast
NIGHTS 5:00 to 2:15 WED. & SAT. MATS 5:00 to 7:15

ON THE STAGE PANTAGES 7 HILL
ON THE SCREEN
LA-BERNICIA
AMERICA'S FOREMOST DANCER
OF AL. AND MAY SAKELIS & COMPANY
BETTY COMPTON
"THE GIRL OF THE YEAR"

Handwriting Expert Asserts Aimee McPherson Wrote Grocery Lists at Carmel Cottage

CARLSON OFFERS FINAL TESTIMONY FOR STATE

Cowboy Witness for Defense Says Evangelist Could Have Gone Twenty Miles on Desert

(Continued from First Page)

the same circumstances as described by Mrs. McPherson, but his statement that he had "walked where Mrs. McPherson was" was not permitted by the court to remain in the record.

Ten days later, Mr. Cross testified, he and three ranchmen made a search for tracks but none were found. He was shown Mrs. McPherson's shoes and expressed the opinion that she could have walked twenty-five miles in the shoes and they would not be scuffed any more.

Mr. Cross was still on the stand when adjournment was taken at 4:30 p.m. Before adjournment was called, Mr. Hahn requested that Mrs. Viria Kimball, twin sister of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, one of the evangelist's co-defendants, be called to the stand by the defense out of turn as her mother was on her deathbed in Oakland.

Mr. Gilbert informed the court Judge Bardin and Justice Scott of Salinas were en route to Los Angeles for testimony in this case and are due to arrive today. If so, he said, she will be called to the stand to settle the controversy as to her identity as the signer of the "Miss X" affidavit.

Mr. Cross is expected to resume his testimony when the hearing is resumed today at 10 o'clock.

CARRIED INTO COURT

Mrs. McPherson made a dramatic and spectacular appearance in court for the afternoon session. She was carried into the courtroom in a wicker arm chair resting on the shoulders of three men. Roland Rich Woolley, her personal attorney, made the announcement in court it was necessary to carry the evangelist in the chair because her infected knee was lamed during the noon recess, leaving her in a weakened condition.

When Mrs. McPherson reached the seventh floor of the Hall of Justice in the armchair she was spotted by the crowd which congregates every day about the courtroom and the spectators surged about her eager for a glimpse of the religious leader. Her guests hoisted her above the heads of the people about her and over a large fence built about the courtroom to keep the crowd back. She then was carried into the courtroom and took her customary place beside her mother in the low wicker chair, which hid her from the view of the eager eyes of the spectators lucky enough to get a seat.

Mr. Woolley stated that physicians who attended the evangelist fear gangrene has set in and that after the infection was removed, the evangelist ordered her to remain off her feet. In spite of this, Mr. Woolley said, she insisted on coming to the courtroom.

Mr. Gilbert said the infection was more serious than at first was thought. The infection started from a scratch she received from a courtroom chair Saturday, she said.

STATE SATISFIED

Every loose end of the State's case was brought together, according to the prosecution, when Mr. Carlson was called to the witness stand. He was asked to identify the handwriting on telegrams, affidavits, letters, the Carmel grocery lists and other documents with important bearing on the case.

His testimony was featured by his opinion that the grocery lists were in the handwriting of Mrs. McPherson. After cross-examination of more than an hour it appeared Mr. Gilbert had failed to shake or break down the expert's testimony, although he indicated he was holding an "ace in the hole." In the form of several huge charts, photographic enlargements of the documents concerned with Mr. Carlson's testimony. These enlargements consisted of complex photos of the different words in the documents and were referred to by Mr. Carlson as "crazy quilts" and "ridiculous."

Although Mr. Gilbert indicated to the expert the enlargement might have been prepared by an officer of the court, Mr. Carlson said that fact would not alter his own opinion about them.

CLIMAX OF CASE

The calling of Mr. Carlson to the stand marked the climax of the State's case against Mrs. McPherson and her co-defendants, according to Mr. Keyes and his assistants who are conducting the prosecution. He is the last State witness.

Although Mr. Gilbert put up a spirited fight to prevent the use by the witness of the photostatic copies of the Carmel grocery lists—the originals of which were destroyed in the grand jury's chambers—he lost out when the court upheld Mr. Murray's contention that sufficient foundation was laid for their use during the testimony of Dep. Dist. Atty. Ryan, discoverer of the lists, who described to the court their mysterious disappearance.

Mr. Carlson readily identified the handwriting on the two lists as being that of Mrs. McPherson.

He said he based his conclusion on a comparison of it with Mrs. McPherson's admitted handwriting of notes on a "Light and Darkness" view-moon which she was preparing on the sands at the beach at Venice just before her disappearance on May 18, last, when she says she was kidnapped. "I will now show you a 'Light and Darkness' sermon," Mr. Murray told the expert. "Have you ever examined it?"

"I have," the witness responded. "I now show you the photostatic copy of the Carmel grocery slips. Have you examined it?"

"I have," he said. "What, in your opinion, is the comparison between the two?"

"The pencil writing on the grocery slips was written by one and the same person that wrote the 'Light and Darkness' sermon," Mr. Carlson answered.

CALLED IDENTICAL

The witness next was shown a rough draft of the "Miss X" affidavit which was found in Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman's safety-deposit box at a downtown bank.

He testified that he had compared it with the handwriting on the "Light and Darkness" sermon and with the grocery lists and was of the opinion that it was identical—Mrs. McPherson's handwriting.

Mr. Murray next displayed to the witness a receipt for the "lease expires" telegram, which was sent to the woman occupant of the Carmel cottage by Ormiston from Oakland

on the night he and his companion fled from Carmel.

"Have you examined that?" he was asked.

"I have," he said. "Comparing it with the other exhibits, what is your opinion?"

"It was written by one and the same person that wrote the handwriting on the other exhibits aforementioned."

The name signed on this receipt was "Mrs. McIntyre" and was printed with a pencil.

Through Mr. Carlson it was shown to the court that Ormiston spelled the name McIntyre with a "T" while the woman at the Carmel cottage spelled the receipt McIntyre. He also pointed out the name was spelled McIntyre on the draft of the "Miss X" affidavit.

The court permitted the witness to give his explanation, briefly, of his comparison of the handwriting exhibits. He asserted the handwriting was poor, with a general slovenliness. He picked out specific letters, taking as in instance the letter "C" in "Mrs. McIntyre" on the receipt. He pointed out the letter "C" was on the base line and that this was an odd place for it.

You will find in the sermon the word Prince and on the grocery lists the word prince," the witness stated. "The P's and the R's are identical."

REGISTER SHOWN

Mr. Murray first asked the witness to identify the handwriting of Ormiston. This he readily did, one by one, all of the exhibits already having been admitted into the evidence.

Letters written admittedly by Ormiston in his own handwriting to Assistant Captain of Detectives Taylor for first were shown to the expert.

He then was shown a receipt for electrical service at the Carmel cottage signed "George McIntyre."

The witness said, in his opinion, the signature was Ormiston's, answering these words:

The handwriting on the electrical receipt was written by one and the same person who wrote all of the other exhibits (naming the Ormiston letters to Taylor.)

The register of the Andrews Hotel, San Luis Obispo, was shown Mr. Carlson. His attention was directed particularly to the signature "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Portland."

Ormiston wrote the signature, according to Carlson's opinion.

The register of the Hotel Clark was next in order. The signature, "George McIntyre, New York" being the one of interest.

Again it was Ormiston's, he said. He then identified Ormiston's signature on the "Miss X" affidavit which was sent to Mr. Keyes from the East.

The "lease expires" telegram was next in line. This telegram, signed "Walter," was sent from Oakland, it is charged, by Ormiston to his companion at the Carmel cottage.

Ormiston wrote that, too, the witness testified.

Dining-room checks from the Hotel Clark, signed "George McIntyre" came next.

TWICE INTERRUPTED

Ormiston was the person who signed "George McIntyre" on these, according to the witness.

And last came the "Aimee safe" telegram sent to Mrs. Kennedy at Angelus Temple from Oakland on May 23, last, shortly after her appearance in which Mrs. Kennedy was informed her daughter was "O. K."

Mr. Carlson testified Ormiston wrote that, too.

In relating to the court his comparison of the handwriting, Mr. Carlson stated he drew his conclusions from the general aspect of the writing, slope of the letters; he described the general pen pressure, told where the writing was slanted when it was not.

The letter "M," he said, was a distinctive letter.

The direct testimony of the witness was interrupted twice, first when Mr. Dennison jumped to his feet as he observed the defense's handwriting expert in the courtroom "listening in" on Mr. Carlson's testimony. Mr. Dennison requested the defense witness be excluded in accordance with its own request during the opening of the hearing.

Mr. Hahn got in line with this objection, also. He also requested the witness be asked to leave the courtroom, inasmuch as the defense was not willing to permit Mrs. Wiseman's twin sister to remain in the courtroom Monday.

The court sustained the objection. Mr. Gilbert launched on his cross-examination of Mr. Carlson immediately after he identified the handwriting on the grocery lists, the chief defense attorney indicating his interrogation of the witness would be lengthy and minute.

BAITING A TRAP

The highlight of the cross-examination developed when Mr. Gilbert produced several huge charts, which turned out to be photostatic enlargements of the exhibits which Mr. Carlson had testified about. Although he informed the court the enlargement was produced, when the prosecution objected for illustration purposes only, it was obvious he was taking a step toward baiting a trap for the expert.

Mr. Carlson seemed to sense this, as did the spectators.

His expert opinion of them was that they were "crazy quilts." The enlargements were a jumble of words taken from the handwriting exhibits. Mr. Carlson was asked to compare the words on the original documents with the words on the enlargements, and in each instance the expert testified the words on the enlargements were not a correct reproduction of the words on the original documents.

Mr. Gilbert first directed his attention to the photostatic copy of the grocery list. He asked the witness if the grocery lists photographs had been tampered with. Mr. Carlson said it had not been tampered with and that in his opinion there was no change in the slips since they were written.

LOOK SATISFIED

"Look at the letter 'a' in apricots," Mr. Gilbert said.

Mr. Carlson looked at the lists.

"To begin with," he responded, "the word 'apricots' is not on this list."

"I mean apples," Mr. Gilbert explained.

This word and other words pointed out by Mr. Gilbert had not been changed or tampered with, the expert opined.

Mr. Carlson's attention was directed to what Mr. Gilbert said.

ORMISTON MAIL SENT TO KEYES

Five Months Accumulation in Seattle Forwarded to Prosecutor Here

SEATTLE, Oct. 19. (AP)—Mail accumulated here for five months for Kenneth G. Ormiston, a radio operator, was forwarded to Dist. Atty. Keyes at Los Angeles, Seattle police announced today.

Ormiston, who purchased an automobile here, was in Seattle shortly before he spent a vacation at Carmel-by-the-Sea with a woman whose identity is in question in a hearing at Los Angeles. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles pastor, a former employer of Ormiston, is a defendant.

reoted to what Mr. Gilbert said was other handwriting on the lists. Mr. Carlson expressed the opinion this was caused by grease in the paper and shadows when the photograph was made, which blended into a perfect "E."

The mix-up between Mr. Carlson and Mr. Gilbert soon developed into a match of wits.

Mrs. McPherson and her mother sat in the chairs at the counsel table with attitudes looks on their faces during the cross-examination of Mr. Carlson. From their attitude and demeanor, when Mr. Gilbert brought forth the enlargements it was plain that they were "in" on the secret of the trap being set for Mr. Carlson.

Just what the trap is, if any, probably will be explained when the defense's experts are called to the stand.

CONFERS WITH FRIENDS

While the evangelist still was suffering intense pain and her temperature continued above 100 deg., she participated last night in a conference between her attorneys and defense witnesses who are to take the stand within the next few days.

Mrs. McPherson had been ordered by Dr. Edward B. Jones, who lanced the carbuncle on her left knee, to remain off her feet, and she followed instructions. Her condition was reported as much improved and she is expected to continue appearing in court.

The infection, it was said last night, has been diagnosed as an old-fashioned carbuncle made more serious by complications arising with the setting-in of gangrene. Prayers for Mrs. McPherson's recovery have been offered every night by temple congregations since she announced her illness at the close of Sunday night's sermon.

Last night's conference was participated in by Mrs. McPherson, her mother, her attorneys and the numerous witnesses recently arrived from Douglas, Ariz. The affair was made somewhat of a social when ice cream and cake was served at the instance of the evangelist.

PASTOR SUEB IN SAN JOSE OVER BILL

SAN JOSE, Oct. 19. (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, was sued in the Justice Court here today for \$45, an asserted unpaid bill for services four years ago by the San Jose Electric Company.

GILBERT RUSHES MORRIS QUERIES

Defense attorneys for Aimee Semple McPherson wound up in short order yesterday morning their cross-examination of Miss Bernice Morris, secretary of R. A. McKinley, blind Long Beach attorney, who was killed in a recent automobile crash, when Mr. Gilbert rushed to the witness stand.

Mr. Gilbert announced he would take several hours more to complete his interrogation of the witness. He finished, however, in less than thirty minutes.

Miss Morris was the first witness to take the stand when the hearing was resumed at 10 a.m. yesterday, Mr. Dennison.

WOOLLEY ARREST DECLINED

Keyes Not to Act on Demand of Mrs. Kimball, Who Accuses Attorney of Fraud Implication

No action will be taken by Dist. Atty. Keyes on the letter of Mrs. Viria Lee Kimball, sister of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Seiffert, asking the District Attorney to arrest Roland Rich Woolley, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson's attorney, on charges of implication in the acts of Mrs. Seiffert, now on trial with the evangelist and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

"I am not going to be drawn into a false statement issued to the press by my sister, Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy," Mr. Keyes said.

That Mr. Woolley knew that Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy were sending money to my sister in San Francisco, under a false name, Mr. Keyes said.

Earlier in the day Mr. Woolley told the newspaper men the implications were false and that Mr. Keyes had assured him he had confidence in Mr. Woolley's professional conduct and offered no criticism of Mr. Woolley's conduct in the case. "This Mr. Woolley said, was after Mrs. Kimball's letter to Mr. Keyes was made public."

Mrs. Kimball's letter follows: The statement or letter was addressed to Mr. Keyes and to Mr. Dennison. It follows in full:

Gentlemen: I am the sister of Lorraine Wiseman Seiffert, whom you are prosecuting with Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy, for the crime of fabricating false evidence to defeat justice.

TESTIMONY CITED

My sister is as guilty as Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy, and they should be punished for the crime, but I want to know why you don't arrest Roland Rich Woolley, who, according to the testimony given in court to date, is just as implicated as the defendants on this case.

The testimony given before Judge Blake, where my sister is on trial, shows:

1. That Mr. Woolley admits that he knew from the very inception that my sister was not telling the truth when she claimed that she was at Carmel with Ormiston. This testimony Mr. Woolley gave to you and Mr. Dennison.

2. That with this knowledge of the facts, Mr. Woolley caused my sister to make a false affidavit before Mr. Bardin of Salinas. Mr. Woolley also obtained a false affidavit from Rachel Wells.

3. That Mr. Woolley approved



Carried to Court as Result of New Illness
Aimee Semple McPherson is shown in two poses as she appeared at her preliminary hearing yesterday. The first shows her shortly before her defense was halted by her physical distress caused by an abscess on her leg. The second was taken when she was carried from court in a wicker chair. [Photos by George A. Watson]

Gilbert showed her a receipt for \$100, written on the typewriter by Mr. Kennedy, of what the witness spoke on her direct examination.

DENIES MONEY TAKEN

She said Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McPherson were going to give her \$100 to present to the kidnappers Mr. McKinley was supposed to have been negotiating with for expenses, but the money, she said, was not turned over to her, as she refused to sign the receipt, as she "didn't want to get mixed up in it."

"Did you receive \$100 at about that time?" Miss Morris was asked.

"I did not," was her response. A question then was propounded by Mr. Gilbert intended to impeach the direct examination of the witness that there never were actually in existence any men or kidnappers with whom Mr. McKinley was negotiating.

She denied she told a newspaper reporter in an interview that Mr. McKinley was actually in contact with kidnappers and made trip to San Francisco in that connection.

Mr. Gilbert's next step, after completing the cross-examination of Mrs. Morris was to introduce into the evidence a newspaper clipping.

VISIT EXPLAINED

The clipping was from a Los Angeles newspaper under date of May 23, last, containing the wording of the "Aimee safe" telegram, which the prosecution asserts was sent from Oakland by Ormiston to Mrs. Kennedy at the temple. The prosecution objected to its introduction but withdrew its objection when Mr. Gilbert explained it was introduced merely for the purpose of showing that it was made public and was not, as she asserts the State contends, concealed from the public.

Mr. Hahn, counsel for Mrs. Wiseman, one of the evangelist's co-defendants, who confessed to the Carmel "Miss X" hoax, next questioned Miss Morris. He asked her questions tending to prove that Mrs. Wiseman was not the stranger in the McPherson home which Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy asserted she was. Mrs. Kennedy had declared in an interview that Mrs. Wiseman came a stranger and left a stranger.

Millions of People
Wake Up Feeling Great
You can too--Just
rest your body on

The Sealy

Buy Now
and
Save!

Now!
Everybody
Can
Afford
Better
Comfort

Look for
the Name
on the Ticking

Sale
Ends Soon

Regular Price

\$55.00

\$39.50

Now Only

\$15.00

At the better Furniture and Department Store

AND SHE STILL

McPherson Laughs About Being an Expert Testifies Against

BY ALMA W.

McPherson, posthuma and hanging from the gallows at the McPherson home, was the subject of the "Light and Darkness" sermon.

Photograph of the grocery slips

Expert testimony asserted that the handwriting on the grocery slips was the same as the handwriting on the "Light and Darkness" sermon.

McPherson was calling his attention to the "P's" and "R's" in the grocery lists. He was pointing out the "P's" and "R's" in the grocery lists.

It was borne in upon us how the handwriting on the grocery lists was just prior to the handwriting on the "Light and Darkness" sermon.

The judge, who was in the same hand, was looking at the handwriting on the grocery lists.

Only in their testimony did they say that the handwriting on the grocery lists was the same as the handwriting on the "Light and Darkness" sermon.

Attorneys Gilbert and Leonard Seiffert, who were representing Mrs. McPherson, said that they were not going to cross-examine the witness.

Judge Bardin of the Los Angeles Superior Court was in the same hand.

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Sale Ends Soon

Regular Price \$55.00

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Now Only \$15.00

At the better Furniture and Department Store

Look for the Name on the Ticking

Now! Everybody Can Afford Better Comfort

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\$39.50

Carmel Cottage

JUDGE WILL BE WITNESS FOR PAST

Hardy, With W...
Give Keystone Test...
Against Plot Charge

Superior Judge Charles...
Roland Rich Westley will be...
star witness for the...
the McPherson hearing in...
Judge Blake's court.

This was indicated by...
torney W. L. Gilbert...
the first witness for Mrs. McPherson...
ple McPherson and Mrs. McPherson...
testimony, finished his...
just prior to adjournment.

The jurist, as friend of...
and personal adviser to...
evangelist, and Mr. Westley...
been acting as attorney...
defendants, are expected...
the loose ends of the...
times and to supply the...
there was any conspiracy...
of Mrs. McPherson and...
son can from the date...
"drowning" to the...
Testimony of Judge...
Westley may make it...
the defense captain, for...
Pherson and Mrs. K...
the witness stand in...
hall.

The defense is...
a contention that Judge...
"find some of the...
Mrs. McPherson, and...
and that they were...
faith.

Attorneys Gilbert, Arthur...
and Leonard Hammer...
case will be finished...
of the work.

Judge Bardin of...
ant defense witness, is...
in Los Angeles today at...

SHE STILL CAN JOKE--!

McPherson Laughly About "Childish Handwriting"
Expert Testifies Against Her, and Then Goes
to Tell About Witch Hazel and Sore Knee

BY ALMA WHITAKER
...testimony, she pinched it into several new shapes, just like the kindergarteners do. Presently she flattened it out into a cute little plate, and smiled like a triumphant child.

"I have never grown up," she whispered, laughing. "See how childish my handwriting is—anyone could copy it."

The expert testified that both the Ormiston and the McPherson handwriting were devoid of flourishes—practical, no unnecessary strokes. But, of course, they ought to be spectacular, theatrical, dramatic, emotional—anyway the ones that belong to Almes.

Almes was wearing a new wine-red dress yesterday, with a becoming dark red velvet hat to match.

She had a serious infection in her leg.

"But I must smile it off," she laughed. "I can't afford to get sick. They prayed for me at the temple last night and it is much better today."

She related a perfume of witch-hazel. "It is witch-hazel, isn't it?" she whispered.

So then she whispered back the story of the two little girls both of whose names were Hazel and they were always being asked "Which Hazel are you?"

How can this amazing woman joke—after weary weeks of it?

Mrs. Wiseman is on a jolly, nudging, winking footing with the prosecution attorneys. She swapped suds twice this morning. No one would suppose she was a defendant, too.

Gilbert got off a naughty one. "Excuse me, your honor, but this witness is an expert. I must be sure he understands what I am saying."

Then we returned to "A" for Apple (as Gilbert first said, only to learn it was for Apple). "I" for pear, "I" for Tappan, "I" for Bush. And the complications of an extra "I" that had obstructed itself into the photograph of the grocery slips, which the expert said was just the crinkle in the paper.

The "Daughter Safe, Communication Proven" telegram signed Dr. Merton, is Exhibit E.E. Gilbert spring some surprise enlargements of this from the expert, the judge, Kaye, Murray and Gilbert were all peering at them.

There is a trick in them somewhere. Gilbert looked so amugly satisfied at any admissions he drew from the expert. He calls it "easi-speak."

Almes says she feels sure that if this Dr. Merton knew how important it was, he would come forward and explain his wire. She wishes San Francisco newspapers would broadcast the need.

Almes says Ormiston was "quite a nice man" and that she was sorry she had to dismiss him. She considers it so ironical that she could seem to become so involved with merely a dismissed employee.

She also seriously doubts that he wrote any of the letters, signed any of the affidavits, or was ever at Carmel. She would not be surprised to hear the whole affair, as pertaining to Ormiston, is faked, she said!

Bernice Morris, twice married and divorced, and alluded to by Dennis as "this child," is called the "Baby Doll" witness by the defense.

So what with the alphabet, the postbooks and hangers, the Baby Doll witness, and Almes never having grown up, it was quite a kindergarten day.

Almes draws little kindergarten pictures when she is abstracted.

Mrs. Wiseman even has a nurse—who is called her "guard." Almes is jealous. They haven't given her a special nursemaid yet.

The word "Mother" also has some vital importance.

It appears in several of the exhibit papers, and the expert was called upon to explain the finer shades and twists in the "mother" appearing in Exhibits EE and JJ.

Oh, yes, altogether a kindergarten day.

WOMAN TO LECTURE
Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis will give a series of six free lectures to young women on the subject, "Building a Life" at the Y.W.C.A., 541 South Figueroa street. The first lecture, "Character Cues," will be delivered at 7 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Ellis is versed in psychology and character analysis.

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Some Questions and Answers on the Times \$50,000 Prize Offer

Q—Are only Times subscribers allowed to enter the campaign?

A—No. The offer is open to all men and women over 16 years of age, except Times employees.

Q—Does it make any difference where the candidate lives?

A—None whatever, except that one must reside within The Times territory, comprising Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

Q—What must I do to win a prize?

A—Get prepaid subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times. Votes are given for every subscription. Only votes are required to win, and those candidates having the largest number of votes at the end of the campaign will receive the prizes.

Q—How many votes are given on a subscription?

A—It varies with the length of the subscription. A person may subscribe for any period from three months to three years, or an old subscriber may pay in advance for such period. A vote schedule is furnished to each candidate.

Q—Where may I get subscriptions? Am I limited to my own district?

A—You may get subscriptions ANYWHERE. Candidates are NOT limited to their own district.

Q—What can I win in The Times \$50,000 prize campaign?

A—There are thirty automobiles. Six cars are capital prizes, and may be won by any candidate in the field. These cars are: \$5247 Lincoln; \$3655 Pierce Arrow; \$2790 Jordan; \$2593 Gardner; \$2140 Peerless; \$1795 Paige. The remaining 24 cars are apportioned, eight to each of the three divisions, as follows: DIVISION 1—\$1535 Nash; \$1075 Pontiac; two \$955 Chryslers; two \$955 Essexes; two \$925 Overlands. DIVISION 2—\$1545 Chandler; \$1075 Pontiac; two \$955 Chryslers; two \$955 Essexes; two \$925 Overlands. DIVISION 3—\$1495 Oakland; \$1195 Chandler; two \$955 Chryslers; two \$955 Essexes; two \$925 Overlands. Thus every candidate has a chance at any one of fourteen cars.

Q—Why are some of the automobiles to be awarded according to divisions?

A—In order that all candidates may have an equal opportunity, regardless of residence. This method of awarding gives assurance that the cars will be distributed throughout the territory.

Q—What else will be given away?

A—Eighteen \$157.50 Stewart-Warner Radios; eighteen \$82.50 Stewart-Warner Radios; and eighteen \$50 cash prizes.

Q—What do candidates get who do not win one of the above prizes?

A—In order that everybody may win, The Times will pay 10% cash commissions to each active candidate, not a prize winner, on all new subscription money he or she turns in.

Q—But I have to work all day. When could I find time to gather votes?

A—The same is true of practically every candidate in the campaign. Your spare time is enough. An hour or so a day is ample to get in touch with friends and acquaintances, and take

their subscriptions. Use the telephone; write letters to out-of-town friends. Many of them will enjoy reading The Times. The campaign department will gladly supply you with form letters free of charge.

Q—Are only new subscriptions accepted?

A—Both old and new subscriptions are accepted and votes given thereon.

Q—What will it cost me?

A—Nothing whatever. There is no entry fee; no charge of any kind later. The prizes are free.

Q—When does the campaign start?

A—The campaign is now on. Nominations are now being received, and voting starts after the first list of nominations is printed in The Times.

Q—How long must I continue to get subscription?

A—Only a few short weeks. The campaign ends December 18, and prize winners will receive their cars and other prizes for Christmas.

Q—Why should I enter the campaign now? Wouldn't later on do just as well?

A—Now is by all means the best time to enter, especially because of the 100,000 extra vote offer.

Q—What is this 100,000 extra vote offer?

A—Every candidate who turns in a club of \$30 worth of new Times subscriptions will receive, not only the regular votes on each subscription comprising the club, but a bonus of 100,000 EXTRA votes. Candidates are not limited to one club. Two clubs, for example, would earn 200,000 EXTRA votes. This special offer closes November 6. It will not be repeated and at no time after that will new subscriptions earn as many votes.

Q—How many votes will it take to win one of these automobiles?

A—That is something no one can foretell. Nobody knows. It depends entirely on how many votes the candidates turn in. The automobiles, of course, will be awarded to those having the most votes.

Q—How can I enter the campaign?

A—Sign your name and address on the nomination blank below, and mail or bring it to the Campaign Department of The Times. It starts you off with 12,000 free votes, provided it is used promptly. Later on any one who enters will get only 2000 free votes as a nomination credit. All supplies, instructions and valuable suggestions needed to get subscriptions will be sent free by return mail. Here is the nomination blank. Send it in NOW!

NOMINATION BLANK Good for 2000 Votes

Please enter:

NAME
as a candidate in the Los Angeles Times \$50,000 Automobile and Prize Campaign.

STREET AND NO.

TOWN OR CITY DIST. NO.

SIGNED
ADDRESS
10,000 Extra Votes

If you enter during first five weeks of the campaign, only one nomination blank entitled to each candidate. You can enter several times in any other period.

CAMPAIGN DEPT.,—LOS ANGELES TIMES

Second Floor, Times Bldg., First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Campaign Office Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MEN!
"its a
DAISY"

Look for something
even better
this time!

THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY COMPANY

Motion Picture Colony Aids in Launching Mammoth Times Campaign

STARS, cars and dazzling film beauties in the pageant of prize automobiles to be given away by The Times during the mammoth voting campaign just opening, are pictured below on this page. Thirty luxurious cars, making up its quota of beauty, made up the colorful procession which started at The Times Building on North Broadway and passed through Los Angeles and Hollywood. Three score or more of film beauties and stars, and a sprinkling of male actors, were distributed in the automobiles to be given away as prizes. It was a \$50,000 pageant, that sum representing the cost of the cars. Details of the unprecedented campaign will be found in this edition. (Photos by Times staff photographers.)



Peggy Hamilton, Times Fashion Expert, and Ruth Roland Decorate Lincoln Sedan, one of the Capital Prizes.



Film Stars Who Helped Put it Over—Left to Right, Evelyn Egan, Adeline McIntyre, Dorothy Thorn, Caryl Lincoln, Ilona Marlowe, Jean Marlowe, Kathleen Collins, Ena Gregory, Jean Stuart, Joan Alden, Ethel Alden, Paula Howard, Anne Teeman and Mabel Coleman.



Parade of the Thirty Automobile Prizes Leaving Times Building on North Broadway.



Della Peterson, Florence Allen and J. Farrell MacDonald With Jordan Sedan, One of Capital Prizes.



Dorothy Phillips on Running Board of Pierce Arrow Sedan, Another of the
Prizes.



Queen Titania of KHJ With Capital Prize Chandler Sedan.



Peggy Hamilton Models With Two of Divisional Prize Essex Cars

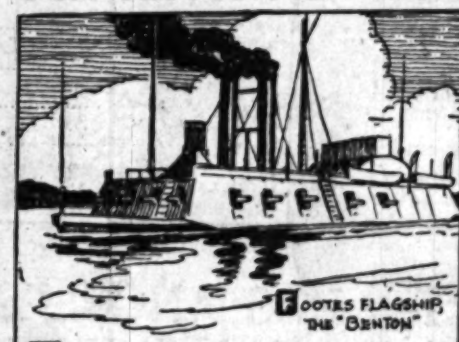


Harold Roberts's Golden State Band Led the Way.



Barbara Luddy on Fender of Capital Prize Paige Sedan.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 539 Foote at Island Number Ten. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



FOOTER'S FLAGSHIP,
THE "BENTON"

WHILE POPE'S UNION ARMY WAS TAKING POSSESSION OF NEW MADRID, COMMODORE FOOTE WITH A FLEET OF IRONCLAD GUNBOATS AND FLOATING MORTAR BATTERIES HAD LEFT CAIRO, ILLINOIS, AND STARTED DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI TO ATTACK THE CONFEDERATE FORTIFICATIONS ON ISLAND NUMBER TEN AND ALONG THE KENTUCKY SHORE.



JOINED BY A SMALL FORCE OF TROOPS, FOOTE BOMBARDED THE ENEMY POSITIONS, BUT WITH LITTLE EFFECT, AND HIS ATTACK BECAME A SIEGE. DAYS PASSED WITH ONLY OCCASIONAL FIRING ON BOTH SIDES.



© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE SIEGE CONTINUED WITHOUT ANY REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE UNTIL THE NIGHT OF APRIL 1 WHEN COL. ROBERTS AND 40 PICKED MEN OF THE 42ND ILLINOIS REGIMENT SET OUT, DURING A WILD STORM, IN YAWLS AND ROWING WITH MUFFLED OARS TO SILENCE THE UPPER BATTERY ON THE ISLAND.



NOT EXPECTING AN ATTACK, THE CONFEDERATES IN THE BATTERY ALMOST UNDETERMINED. THE CONFEDERATE SENTRIES FIRED AND FLED AT THE APPROACH OF THE FEDERALS, WHO LAUNCHED GRENADES. ONE OF THE HEAVY GUNS AND TWO OTHERS WERE WITHDRAWN TO THE MAIN BATTERY.

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in 1895.

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Vote
on American
#3
Endorse
Minnesota Legislative Committee
Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation
Minnesota Dairyman's Federation

DUCK
ACRE

one of the best duck shooting terraces
one acre in quarter, half or whole
one mile from paved highway
N. ANDERSON, 944 Subway Ter.

Best Time Saver in Local
Houses, Apartments

Campaign

Thirty luxurious cars, each carrying a film beauty and stars, together with a campaign will be found elsewhere.



Carl Lincoln, Ilona Marlowe, June Marlowe, and Mabel Coleman.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
VOTE YES ON #3
President Cleveland
aid in 1886—
the existence of Oleomargarine and the profits of its manufacture and sale depend upon the sale of it to the public for which it is deceptively labeled and not an industry."
To be really specific, amendment #3 on the ballot should read:

To regulate the Manufacture, Sale and Advertising of Oleomargarine

Arrow Sedan, Another of the Cars



Essex Cars.



Way.

ROLL. MANSFIELD



NOT EXPECTING AN ATTACK IN SUCH A MANNER, THE CONFEDERATES HAD LEFT THE TERRITORY ALMOST UNDEFENDED. THE STARTLED TROOPS FIRED AND FLED AT THE APPROACH OF THE FEDERAL ARMY. WHO LANDED, SPARKED EVERYWHERE THE HEAVY GUNS AND RETURNED TO THE MOUNTAIN TO THE UNION FLOTILLA. THUS, THE "GARDEN OF EDEN" WAS TAKEN.

them in scrapbooks.

Note "YES"
on Amendment
#3

Endorsement by
California State Grange
California Farmers' Union
California Dairy Council

BUCK CLUB
CREAGE

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Time Baver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Apartments—Times Want Ads.

VON STERNBERG AND WIFE PART

Risa Royce Asserts She Will Ask Divorce

Actress Recovering from Nose Straightening

Both Silent on Reasons for Rift in Love

Josef Von Sternberg, director, who leaped to fame with "The Salvation Hunters," and Risa Royce, actress, have separated. Both admitted as much last night, but were silent as to the cause. Hollywood's gossip assigned the split to differences of opinion over a nose-straightening operation on Miss Royce. The actress denied the rumor. Von Sternberg and Miss Royce were married July 6, last, and went on a honeymoon to Europe. She came to Hollywood from the New York stage. She was given a part in a picture Von Sternberg was directing for Charles Chaplin, which was to bring Edna Purviance back to the screen. Miss Royce became Von Sternberg's assistant director. The picture was never released. Miss Royce parted from the director Saturday night. Yesterday morning an operation was performed on her nose by Dr. Haltinger. Last night, at the Dupont Hotel in Hollywood, where she is recuperating from the operation, she said:

"I will sue for a divorce as soon as I am up and about again." She, refused to say what the charges will be, and denied she is a facial operation. She has anything to do with the situation.

Von Sternberg, at the home which he had built for his wife at 6232 Drexel avenue, said: "I am very much cut up over the affair, but have nothing to say as to the cause of the separation."

The spotlight of fame settled on Von Sternberg with "The Salvation Hunters," said to have been produced for \$400,000. Chaplin and other screen luminaries hailed it as a masterpiece. Later the director broke with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, on the ground of "too much supervision."

FRIENDS QUIT WHEN CASH GOES, HE FINDS



Johnny Walters

YOUNG MAN SORRY FOR BANK THEFT

"Crime Doesn't Pay" Lad Admits to Police After Being Imprisoned

The old warning that "crime doesn't pay" was solemnly recounted yesterday by a young man by the name of Johnny Walters, who, according to Detective Lieutenants Lind and Sperry of the University police division, confessed holding up the branch of the Bank of America at 5360 Mesa Drive on the 14th inst. and robbing the assistant manager of \$11,111.

Walters was quoted by the detectives as saying: "Yes, I walked in and pulled the job. For awhile I had a good time spending a lot of money, then I met up with some so-called friends and we all got offed on bootleg. The liquor wasn't what you'd call prewar stuff and I passed out. And when I woke up my so-called friends had rolled me for what was left of the coin."

It was the result of Walters visiting the asserted bootleggers, according to the detectives, that they were able to apprehend him. As is usual, according to the detectives, one of Walters' erstwhile friends tipped off the necessary information to the police. The police blotter shows that Walters was arrested at Thirty-first street and Grand avenue. He was charged with robbery.

Sugar by Pipe-Line
German growers of sugar beet are contemplating the construction of pipe lines to convey sugar-beet juice from a number of scattered factories to a central plant, where it will be converted into sugar.—Fahnestock.

KITTRELLE SUBPOENA FAILS

Acting San Diego Attorney-General Disappears as Deputy Sheriffs Search For Him

Richard Kittrelle, who, acting as special deputy Attorney-General, presented evidence to the grand jury in San Diego county which resulted in the indictment of Dist. Atty. Kempley and his assistant, Guy Bellock, on charges of accepting a bribe, could not be located yesterday when deputy sheriffs from San Diego appeared with a subpoena and a writ of attachment upon the person of the former deputy for the purpose of forcing Kittrelle to appear as a defense witness.

Attorneys acting for the San Diego county officials obtained the first subpoena for Kittrelle several days ago and requested service from the sheriff of that county. Deputies sent to this city reported to Superior Judge Marsh, before whom the trial got under way yesterday, that they were unable to obtain service because Kittrelle locked himself in his home at 748 South Gramercy place and refused to come out.

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
Yesterday a new set of deputy sheriffs arrived in the city carrying the writ of attachment upon the person of the lawyer. With the new writ the officers demanded the right to force their way into the Kittrelle home and remove the lawyer to San Diego.

Before calling at the Kittrelle residence the San Diego officers notified Sheriff Trager that they were in the city and about to seize Kittrelle. They were then notified that they would not be allowed to proceed with their plans, as the document could only be served by forcing an entrance in the case of a person being charged with a felony.

That Kittrelle had a personal interest in the proceedings of the grand jury was a charge made late yesterday by Attorney Dempster McKee, defense attorney for Dist. Atty. Kempley and C. O. Bellock, Kempley's assistant, when pressed for reasons why Kittrelle is necessary as a defense witness in hearing on a motion to send the 11 o'clock class.

BRIEF FILED BY CITY IN DRAIN CASE

Answer to Gadd Appeal Based on Discretionary Power of Council

With the conclusion that the petitioner has failed to show a justification for his demand, the city legal department yesterday filed with the California Supreme Court its brief in the West Adams storm-drain case.

The case is the one in which Peter B. Gadd, contractor, is seeking to compel the City Council to confirm the assessment for the project. The Council refused because, the brief says, the total assessment spread is illegal and void and no assessment at all in that it includes a sum of money, approximately \$246,000, which is an illegal, unauthorized and void charge. The charge was for "extras" which the contractor says he put into the project.

Gadd is proceeding on the theory, according to the city's brief, that the Council, having denied appeals and objections to the assessment, has nothing further to do than to confirm the assessment. The Council took a contrary view and proceeded to investigate the assessments with the finding quoted. "This investigation," the brief says, was stopped by Gadd's legal proceedings, and so he cannot show that the Council is refusing to perform its duty.

In the exercise of this duty, the brief contends, the Council has discretionary power, a power not to be directed by the court, but notwithstanding this Gadd is asking the court to compel the exercise of a particular discretion in this case.

"We submit," says the brief in conclusion, "that this court will not interfere with the respondents in the exercise of their discretion and will not compel them to confirm an invalid or incorrect assessment."

The Spanish government plans to buy about 600 automobiles in the coming year.

a genuine new

Willard

STORAGE BATTERY

Rubber Case

Automobile Battery

\$11.95

At all

Willard Battery Stations

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

ZANE GREY

begins his thrilling new novel...

"NEVADA"

in The American Magazine today!

THE master romancer of the West has written another of his great novels.

Vivid, authentic, "Nevada" is a corking yarn of a man who might have been a second "Billy the Kid"—but wasn't; a man to whom killing was soul-sickening, yet whose name was notorious for gunplay; a man who lived his own code in a land where the gun spat the law and life hung perilous and cheap.

"Nevada" will be read by millions. It is bound to be a best seller. But first, long before its publication in book form, it is available to readers of The American Magazine.

Zane Grey is unique. He is one of the most widely read writers of

fiction in the world. He is at the same time a vivid historian of the West. To a greater degree than any other living writer he makes the pioneer days live again for another generation. Through him we know—almost experience—those bitter struggles on the frontier of civilization in one of the most thrilling periods in the history of the western world.

"Nevada" is peculiarly a story for The American Magazine. Its scenes live as do those of few writers. It is the kind of story that has gained The American Magazine the loyalty and friendship of more than 2,200,000 families who regard it as a part and partner in the endless adventure of LIFE.

Unsung Heroes

On the Upper Congo is an American who, single-handed and unarmed, saved a passenger ship from cannibals. In an unmarked grave on an Asiparian mountain slope lies the hero who saved \$50,000 from massacre. There are many more and you probably never heard of any of them. . . . Page 12

"Pack up Your Troubles"

Thousands have done just that and left them in the lap of quiet, kindly Professor Ernest R. Groves. He has devoted a full life and an understanding heart to aiding others. No one can even read about him without feeling the friendly touch of his helping hand. . . . Page 16

Thanksgiving

It's a national holiday, but with from that, what? Lots of us seem to have to put price tags on everything or we don't know what we have. Edgus A. Guest has the gift of knowing just how the price tags should read, and tells what he and all of us have to be thankful for. . . . Page 23

"Casuals of the Sea"

For twenty years Captain James McLeod sailed the seven seas. Then his ship went down in the terrible blizzard of '88. Ever since, he has been beating Davy Jones at his own game, for his is the high and fine adventure of saving ships from destruction. . . . Page 24

The Care of Genius

Another Albert Edward Wiggan interview with Professor Lewis M. Terman, of Stanford University, on the education of precocious children. "I have just about concluded," he says, "that the bright child is probably the most neglected child in the world." . . . Page 26

The November

American

Magazine

More than 2,200,000 circulation

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, 336 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



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Ever stop
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delivery service—men—permit freedom—maximum pleasure trip family car.

In the "Want Ads" propose—roadside—the well known down takes

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USED CARS

Will Drive on Trial
Before a jury
of Riverside,
Cal., on Oct. 21
for its life in
the trial to be
continued when
the people
drive for
the first time
and for no
other reason
than that the
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able to see for
itself that the
car is a
good one.

Girls Answer
FAD Critic
Santa Ana School
Defends Standards
Conspicuous Dress
Challenged
Principal Denies
Unconventional

Ever stop to think how many ways they
serve? They help salesmen cover territory
—carry young folks to school—give speedy
delivery service—save time for business
men—permit housewives to enjoy more
freedom—make possible all kinds of
pleasure trips—supplement the regular
family car.

In the "used car" columns of Times
Want Ads are good cars for every pur-
pose—runners, touring cars, sedans. All
the well known makes. A few dollars
down take one.

Business Men
of Ventura
Start Ad
Ventura, Oct. 19.—A
number of twenty
private individuals
and one business
man have joined
to form the
Ventura Automobile
Association.

BOULEVARD BAND
ROB TRUCK
FOUND
CARMENIA PARK, Cal.
Woodworth, a truck driver,
lost his truck at 2:30 a.m.
on Boulevard, near Van Nuys
road, and was held up by two
men. Woodworth was
released after he paid
\$100.00. The truck was
found at 10:30 a.m. at
Carmenia Park, Cal.

KEPPEL WILL NAME
SCHOOL BOARD
CLAREMONT, Oct. 19.—
The board of directors
of the Claremont
School District will
name the new
school board.

Will Drive on Trial
Before a jury
of Riverside,
Cal., on Oct. 21
for its life in
the trial to be
continued when
the people
drive for
the first time
and for no
other reason
than that the
jury will be
able to see for
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—carry young folks to school—give speedy
delivery service—save time for business
men—permit housewives to enjoy more
freedom—make possible all kinds of
pleasure trips—supplement the regular
family car.

In the "used car" columns of Times
Want Ads are good cars for every pur-
pose—runners, touring cars, sedans. All
the well known makes. A few dollars
down take one.

Business Men
of Ventura
Start Ad
Ventura, Oct. 19.—A
number of twenty
private individuals
and one business
man have joined
to form the
Ventura Automobile
Association.

BOULEVARD BAND
ROB TRUCK
FOUND
CARMENIA PARK, Cal.
Woodworth, a truck driver,
lost his truck at 2:30 a.m.
on Boulevard, near Van Nuys
road, and was held up by two
men. Woodworth was
released after he paid
\$100.00. The truck was
found at 10:30 a.m. at
Carmenia Park, Cal.

KEPPEL WILL NAME
SCHOOL BOARD
CLAREMONT, Oct. 19.—
The board of directors
of the Claremont
School District will
name the new
school board.

Will Drive on Trial
Before a jury
of Riverside,
Cal., on Oct. 21
for its life in
the trial to be
continued when
the people
drive for
the first time
and for no
other reason
than that the
jury will be
able to see for
itself that the
car is a
good one.

Girls Answer
FAD Critic
Santa Ana School
Defends Standards
Conspicuous Dress
Challenged
Principal Denies
Unconventional

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 Trust Deeds —77
 DISCOUNT
 MUST DEED
 PLUS SAFETY
 come across bottom with

T. McDONALD
 ac. WM 1874
 account, 1st Mtg.
 \$3500 first mortgage for
 thirty new 8-room homes in
 district. Just sold for
 \$5000 plus 2 years & 2
 interest.
 KLEIN & CO. INC.,
 4140 Blvd. & Sweetest
 Suite Carthay Center,
 101 AT Oakland 4401

S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G
 Monthly payments you are
 on your mortgage, trust

DEL & FINDER
 2-A VAN NUY BLVD.
 111 VAN NUY 1917.
 PLAN TRUST DEEDS
 FOR
 1900-1901 SAVITT
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 with the convenience of a
 Tax free. Call or write
 CITY GUARANTEE CO
 Suite 625.
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 NUS, 8% INT.

2415 W. Rialto
 money trust deed, 11 pay-
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 \$1,000. Monthly payments, \$49.
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 NUT, 67th street.
 BUY & SELL
 REAL ESTATE DEEDS
 BUILDING LOANS
 CASH BUILDERS
 100% MURPHY
 Home Bank Bldg.
 NEW TO 1425
 Discount, 8%
 Tel. 21765 Street Deal

son in the southwest,
n ave. 3418 W. SLAU-
2183.

2nd Trust Deed for 1
to \$15,000 1st Mortgage.
Described as follows: Apartment
No. 4th and 4th at Leavenworth.
J. H. MINNETT,
11 Bank Bldg. Tel. 2322

KEY WANTED
tg. 8 1/2, 2 yrs. 9 mos.
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PT REALTY CO., 1484
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PRIVATE FUNDS
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E.D.W. Mally, Manager,
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

C. E. BAYN HSA, Inc.
new construction
% because need cash
\$78 after 7 p.m.
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640 5th St. VT. 1957
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MORTGAGE
 1st Mtg. \$10,000
 2nd Mtg. \$5,000
 3rd Mtg. \$2,500
TRUST DEED
 AT 8% INTEREST
 TRINITY 6344.

MORTGAGES AND
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 Exchange Bldg.
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RE \$50 mon. Incl. 4%
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Ease money trust deed
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San Diego lots for
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Tracy Bldg.
F. 3113; trust deed.
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3493 W. 54th St.

Will disc. for quick
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Vermont. TEL. 2107.
Total \$2500. Will
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\$125 per mo., 8%
only. No brokers.

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ent-ad to The Times, independent necessary, removed, ad-takers, will help you with raised, Metropolitan

lead-silver property
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NESSSES

OMP'G HOUSES

Sale
 OR CLUB. 49 rms.
 men, nr. Ambassa-
 dor. 1000. rent.
 \$4500. bid.
 (19) Facing bid.
 brick, automatic
 conveniences, new
 furniture all the year.
 \$4500.
 brick hotel, close
 Lobby. Cheap rent.
 men for offer. Call
 MR. H.
 hotel, transient
 3 yr. lease. 1275
 \$2000 mo. \$4500.
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FURNITURE
all rented, nr.
room, rent owner,
E. Times Office.
coming home. Will
cash & payments.
also St.
partly furnished
away. Ph. COMET.

and newly painted
532 N. Pine st.

